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FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1922.—28 PAGES. THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

** PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS—THREE CENTS

SENATE VOTES NEWBERRY IN

GERMANY MUST PAY; POINCARE HEADS FRANCE

Fear British Break as Briand Quits.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (Copyright, 1922, By The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Jan. 12.—Raymond Poincaré, former president of France, personifying conservative French opinion, which demands the full pound of flesh from Germany, will probably become premier of France tomorrow.

M. Poincaré was called to the Elysee palace at 9 o'clock tonight by President Millerand following the dramatic resignation of Aristide Briand from the premiership this afternoon. He promised to give his final answer tomorrow.

Nouilles Cannes Conference.

However, M. Poincaré has already begun to select ministers for his proposed cabinet. The important post of minister of finance probably will be given to Count Lasterie, the present leader of the chamber of finance committee, who wants to put teeth into the reparations commission and force it to demand that Germany meet all the payments under the London accord.

M. Loucheur, minister of liberated regions, is slated to remain.

The French foreign policy of the new cabinet probably will nullify the results attained at Cannes, necessitating new conversations before the Genoa conference for the economic reconstruction of Europe is possible.

The new government is expected to refuse to recognize the soviet government of Russia, as provided in the agreement under which the allied supreme council called the Genoa meeting.

British May Withdraw Treaty.

Prime Minister Lloyd George, according to a dispatch from Cannes, will probably withdraw from Cannes, draw his offer of an Anglo-French treaty guaranteeing French France against attack by Germany.

This will probably also mean serious disagreement between the French and British in the chamber of deputies today. M. Briand declared Germany was certain to obtain a moratorium.

It is also known that the whole British policy for Europe's reconstruction has been built upon relief to Germany.

Whether M. Poincaré's appointment means a complete rupture with England is not known, but it is believed likely. The choice of M. Poincaré is looked upon here as a direct slap at Mr. Lloyd George. It is unprecedented for a country to change cabinets while the premier of another country is waiting in conference for the sanction of its ally.

Fear All Europe Will Be Shaken.

Renoual of a moratorium to Germany and occupation by French troops of the Ruhr or other territory is certain to precipitate a crisis in Germany with the probable fall of the British government.

There were other leaders who expressed fear that all of Europe would be shaken by the sudden blow to its hopes for economic reconstruction and rehabilitation.

"Treaty Price Too High."

The chief opposition to M. Briand's policies centered around the proposed moratorium on reparations, but when the British memorandum of the proposed Anglo-French treaty was published here this morning all opposition to M. Briand became crystallized.

The proposal to limit submarine warfare by the French and the reference to the French policy in Asia

(Continued on page 6, column 4.)

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Three hundred "demi-wets" banquet at Blackstone and unite in drive for beer and light wines, but no saloons.

Sisters, evicted from their home, huddle two nights through on doorstep, blankets their only protection in near zero weather.

C. M. Leonard sued for divorce. Wife charges his "devotion to business" is cruelty.

Commerce commission cuts gas rates to \$1 for average consumer; total saving estimated at \$3,500,000.

Martin H. Kilgallon, builder of Chicago Heights, dies.

"Pittsburgh plus" practice in steel industry goes on trial before federal trade commission Jan. 30.

Woman and brother, tried for murder of former's husband, freed.

Mayor commands department heads to reduce expenses.

U. S. Court of Appeals holds Ben Marcuse and Joseph Morris liable for debts of Marcuse & Co.

State Auditor Andrew Russell attacks state interest law, under which Gov. Small was indicted, as unconstitutional.

Salesman practicing "business getter" smile encounters Tribune's smile detector and gains \$100.

Dr. A. J. Weirich weds the day after his wife gets divorce naming French girl.

United States prohibition agents arrest four clerks in city hall as bootleggers.

Politics of Thompson administration blamed by business leaders for lack of subway and improvement in transportation.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Senate votes 46 to 41 to let Senator Newberry of Michigan retain seat.

Premier Briand's resignation halts consideration by administration of bid to participate in European economic conference at Genoa.

Republican senators agree to consider at this session foreign debt funding, soldiers' bonus, cooperative marketing, reclamation, tariff, ship subsidy bills, and arms conference treaties.

FOREIGN.

Briand resigns as French premier. Action halts supreme council sessions, imperils plan for rehabilitation of Europe.

Poincaré may form new cabinet. De Valera loses control of Sinn Féin. British troops begin evacuation of Ireland.

League of nations hears Jugo-Slavia has massed 80,000 soldiers on Albanian border.

Patriarch of Constantinople, found guilty of fomenting schism in Greek Catholic church, to be confined in monastery.

"Fif" Stillman, her Canadian quest for witnesses over, confident for victory in court battle with husband.

DOMESTIC.

Police investigate sudden death of Guatemalan consul general at New York.

Fate of Arthur Burch may rest with Los Angeles jury tonight. Defense closes arguments.

Resources gone, Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein pleads against eviction.

ARMS CONFERENCE.

Authorities declare naval agreement will contain no "jokers" through which effect of capital ship scrapping could possibly be destroyed.

Compromise proposals on settlement of Shantung railroad disputes suggested by Hughes and Balfour expected to lead to final harmony on whole Shantung issue.

SPORTING.

Georges Carpentier knocks out George Cook at London in fourth round.

K. K. Rockne of Notre Dame rejects bid to become Northwestern's football coach.

MARKETS.

Early gains in grain prices lost on sharp break due to resignation of French cabinet.

Average hog price advances 35 cents; good cattle slightly higher; sheep and lambs steady.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1922.

Sunrise, 7:16; sunset, 4:42. Moon rises 5:18 p. m. on 13th.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Friday and probably Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate northwest to west winds.

Illinois—Generally fair Friday and probably Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 10 o'clock last night, 16. Normal for the day, 25. Highest wind velocity, 21 miles an hour from the northwest at 8:40 p. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 83; noon, 50; 7 p. m., 53.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M., 23

MINIMUM, 6 A. M., 11

11 p. m., 16

7 a. m., 10

3 p. m., 22

Midnight, 14

8 a. m., 11

4 p. m., 22

1 p. m., 13

9 a. m., 11

5 p. m., 22

2 a. m., 12

10 a. m., 13

6 p. m., 22

3 a. m., 12

11 a. m., 13

7 p. m., 22

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12 noon, 19

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seat in the senate Mr. Newberry and a large number of his associates were indicted for violation of the corrupt practices act. After a long and hard fought trial at Grand Rapids Mr. Newberry was convicted and sentenced to two years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth. The case was appealed to the United States Supreme court, where by a vote of 5 to 4 the verdict was set aside on the ground that the law was unconstitutional.

The case came before the senate for final action just at the close of the last session of congress. At first it appeared that Mr. Newberry would win by a wide margin. Democratic senators, however, undertook a filibuster and forced a postponement until after the Christmas holidays.

When congress reconvened on Jan. 3 the attack upon Mr. Newberry was renewed with increased intensity and under the continued bombardment of the opposition Republican senators began to show signs of weakening until Mr. Newberry's margin of safety was whittled down to almost nothing.

Four roll calls were taken in today's proceedings. All of them resulted in exactly the same vote, 46 to 41. The first was taken on an amendment offered by Senator Norris of Nebraska, Republican, declaring that Mr. Newberry was not entitled to a seat in the senate. This furnished a test which proved correct throughout the voting for the rest of the day.

Crowded Galleries See Finish.
Crowded galleries witnessed the closing scene of the bitter fight to oust Mr. Newberry. The debate became particularly animated when Senator Spencer accepted the Willis amendment. Senator Borah was the first to speak against it.

"We put the brand of shame upon Mr. Newberry as completely as if we should exclude him from the senate when we say that he crept in here by methods and means which every member of the body condemns as dishonorable, unpatriotic, and in violation of the law of common decency," said Senator Borah. "Let us strip these resolutions to the only question that is before us, and that is whether or not this seat should be declared vacant because the election was corrupt and pass upon it."

"If Mr. Newberry is entitled to a seat here, let him sit upon an equality with the senator from Idaho and the senator from Idaho. Why should he sit here under a cloud for four years if he did not corrupt the election, if he is exonerated? If he says before his God and his conscience he did nothing dishonorable, how dare you place the brand of shame upon him in this way?"

Newberry Guiltless, Says Lenroot.
Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, Republican, wholly disagreed with Senator Borah's interpretation. He declared it was "very proper for the senate to condemn the expenditure of large sums of money in political campaigns, although Senator Newberry was as guiltless as a newborn babe."

"You condemn the expenditure of money, yet you allow him to retain his seat," retorted Senator Borah. "I am no senator wants to vote for a proposition like that."

Senator Lenroot said he was satisfied Mr. Newberry would have received a larger vote if less money had been spent in his behalf.

"O, I agree it was to his detriment," replied Senator Borah. "Particularly in the election, when he ran 400,000 behind the ticket."

"I would not vote for Mr. Newberry if I thought he participated in the expenditure," said Senator Lenroot. "But he says he did not participate, and I believe he told the truth."

Kenyon Attacks Amendment.
Senator Kenyon of Iowa, Republican, delivered a bitter attack upon the Willis amendment.

"O, what a farce!" he exclaimed. "We are asked here to support a proposition, wiping out our own infamy, that this election was corrupt and dangerous to the perpetuity of free government, and yet we seat the man, and the gentlemen who have done the wiggling and wabbling have now found a cyclone cellar where they think they can go and escape the wrath and the tornado of an indignant public opinion. My God! you never can lessen the dignity of the senate after today if you tell the country that it was destructive of free government, but you voted for it because you were afraid to face the issue."

Says Public Will Punish.
"Make no mistake; when insidious corruption threatens this country, as it does now with the senate writing its infamy into this resolution, the people will mass to fight corruption. That is no threat; it is a statement of a fact."

LINEUP IN FINAL BALLOT BY SENATE ON NEWBERRY CASE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—The final roll call on the resolution declaring Senator Newberry entitled to his seat was as follows:

FOR SEATING NEWBERRY.
Ball, Goodlier, Page, Brandegee, Hale, Pepper, Barlow, Harrell, Phelps, Calder, Kellogg, Folmer, Cameron, Keyes, Shortridge, Clegg, Lamm, Smith, Cullen, Lodge, Spencer, Curtis, McCormack, Stanford, Dilliam, McKelvey, Townsend, Edge, McLean, Wadsworth, Kilgus, Warren, Fernald, Nelson, Watson (Ind), France, New, Weller, Frelinghuysen, Nichols, Willis, Total, 46.

AGAINST SEATING.
Borah, Kenyon, Norbeck, Capper, Ladd, Norris, Jones (Wash), La Follette, Sutherland—9 Democrats.
Ashurst, Hitchcock, Shepard, Broussard, King (N. M.), Shields, Cawaway, Jones, Simmons, Calhoun, McKellar, Smith, Dial, Myers, Swanson, Fletcher, Overman, Fammell, Gerry, Underwood, Pittman, Walsh (Mass), Harris, Pomeroy, Walsh (Mont), Harrison, Randall, Williams—22, Total—41.

Six senators were paired, three Republicans, Grow of Pennsylvania, Du Pont, Delaware, and Moses of New Hampshire being paired for Senator Newberry, with Senators Kendrick of Wyoming, Stanley, Kentucky, and Reed of Missouri against.

Three senators were absent and not voting. They were Senator Newberry, Johnson of California, Republican, and Watson, Democrat, Georgia.

Thank God for the men in the factories and on the farms who will eventually determine this question. I do not care how it is determined here. I know how it will be determined. I know they have been gathered in; they are ready to sign the directed verdict. Sign it in my infancy!

Following the defeat of the Norris amendment, Senator Walsh of Montana, Democrat, offered a substitute declaring neither Ford nor Newberry elected. This was rejected, 46 to 41. Senator Owen of Oklahoma offered another substitute to unseat Mr. Newberry. This was rejected by the same vote.

La Follette's Parting Shot.
When the senate was ready for the final rollcall, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin made a sarcastic address, suggesting that William E. Lorimer of Illinois, ousted in 1912, be brought back and exonerated. He reminded the senate that the Lorimer case, after being once settled in Lorimer's favor, was later reopened and decided against him.

"Doesn't the senator think that after today's performance we ought to reopen it again and seat Lorimer?" inquired Senator Kenyon.

"Yes," responded Senator La Follette. "Lorimer had a mighty slight better title to his seat than Mr. Newberry. Mr. Newberry's guilt has been much more clearly established than Lorimer's."

"And he did not wrap the American flag about him," put in Senator Ashurst of Arizona.

"O, this case will come back to plague," continued Senator La Follette. "It will disturb your sleep and it will hop up to confront you all through the campaign."

The Case of Lorimer.
Mr. Lorimer took his seat in the United States senate June 18, 1909. In June of the following year it was charged in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE over the signature of Charles A. White, that Mr. White, a member of the forty-sixth general assembly of Illinois, had been paid \$1,000 to vote for Mr. Lorimer.

Mr. Lorimer demanded an investigation, which was authorized by the senate and which resulted in a report exonerating Mr. Lorimer and declaring him entitled to his seat.

At the opening of the Sixty-second congress in April, 1911, the Lorimer case was reopened by Senator La Follette, who introduced a resolution providing for a re-investigation on the ground that new and material evidence had been produced through an investigation made by a committee of the Illinois state senate.

Reopen Investigation.
Several resolutions to the same effect were introduced by various senators.

15 ACCUSED OF "BRIBE" SEATS IN SENATE HISTORY

Not Proved in Cases of 12; Two Resigned.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—William Lorimer of Illinois is the only man ever actually ousted from the United States senate because of an election to that body secured through bribery and corruption, although more than a score of senators have been expelled from the senate in the 132 years of its existence. The greater number were ousted on charges of disloyalty growing out of the civil war. Others have been denied admission or excluded because of irregularities in the form of election.

Until 1872 there were no investigations of charges of corruption in the election of senators. Since that time fifteen senators have been charged with occupying seats obtained by bribery.

In twelve of these cases the senate decided that the charges were not sustained by the evidence. In two cases, in addition to that of Lorimer, the senate decided that the election was the result of bribery, but the two senators resigned on the eve of a vote which would have excluded them.

These Two Resigned.
These two cases, which furnish the closest parallels to the Lorimer affair, were the following:

Alexander Caldwell, a Republican elected senator from Kansas in 1871, was charged with having procured his seat by bribery, and the charge was sustained by the investigation of the senate committee. After long debate and on the eve of the taking of the vote on March 24, 1873, Caldwell resigned.

William A. Clark, elected a Democratic senator from Montana in 1899, was charged with having obtained his election by corrupt methods, and the senate committee appointed to conduct the investigation reported that he had obtained eight votes of a majority of fifteen by "illegal and corrupt practices." As the case was about to come to a vote on May 11, 1900, Mr. Clark resigned. He returned to his state, was re-elected and served one term in the senate without question of his title.

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A NEW BOHEMIA



Here are glimpses of the "old Italian" courtyard in Chicago's newest and most comprehensive studio project, to be known as the Artists' Colony, and to be erected from plans by Marshall & Fox at 20-28 Cedar street, just west of the Lake Shore drive. It will be ten stories and cost, including the land, \$500,000.

stores and in June the senate passed a resolution providing for appointment of a committee of eight members of the committee on privileges and elections to investigate the new charges against Senator Lorimer.

On May 20, 1912, the committee submitted a report signed by five members again exonerating Mr. Lorimer and a minority report signed by the other members dissented and held that he had not been legally elected, and a resolution so declaring was offered by Senator Luke Lea of Tennessee. Both reports and the resolution were debated in the senate until July 13, 1912, when the resolution of Mr. Lea was adopted by a vote of 55 to 28.

Charges of corrupt methods and practices have since been made against Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin and Senator Henry A. Du Pont of Delaware.

Say Stephenson Spent \$107,000.
Corrupt methods and practices in the election in 1909 of Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin were charged and investigated in 1911, debated in the senate in February and March, 1912, and on March 27 the committee report declaring Senator Stephenson entitled to his seat was adopted by a vote of 40 to 34. In the case of Senator Stephenson the admitted expenditure of \$107,000 in connection with the primary election, the allegation of corruption in the expenditure of the money, figured in the debates, together with the proceedings of the primary election.

Charges of corruption in the election in 1911 of Senator Henry A. Du Pont of Delaware were made in 1912 and formally denied by Senator Du Pont. No further action was taken.

Striking Kansas Miners Told to Return by Howat
Pittsburg, Kas., Jan. 12.—Alexander Howat, deposed and jailed leader of the southwestern Kansas union miners, tonight issued orders for the miners who struck when he was arrested for violating the Kansas Industrial court law to return to work.

COLORADO MAN DRAWS FOUR MONTHS.
La France Flowers, colored, was found guilty of larceny by Judge Harry B. Miller in the Circuit court yesterday and sentenced to four months in the county jail. He burglarized a poolroom.

DeMet's CANDIES
5 West Randolph Between State and Dearborn Telephone Dearborn 5971
39 North Clark Near Washington Telephone Dearborn 3932

"Peace in Ireland"
flashed around the world like lightning—a happier world to live in—

Peace at Home
needs no "conferences"—little luxuries now and then such as in the good old "courtin' days," when an occasional box of sweets thrilled not one heart but two, can be carried home as easily today tucked under the arm.

Peace Among the Children
You know how it works—a first-class charm—the tag-end of the day—mother busy—tired, fretful youngsters—then, suddenly, "Daddy" home with candy! Peace—real peace!

As a "Peace Offering"
the proverbial olive branch is rivaled by De Met's Candies—good, pure, wholesome candy, made in thoroughly modern shops, where sunshine, scrupulous cleanliness and sanitation prevail. Skilled candy makers, working with the best materials, produce De Met's Candies.

Purity for Health and Common Sense Prices
60c lb. 80c lb.
Assorted Chocolates Full Cream Nut Caramels and Bon Bons in Assorted Flavors
Chocolate Dipped Nuts Chocolate Fruit Cordials Pecan Mallow Goodies Brazil and Pecan Glace
"Deliveries in the Loop"

DeMet's CANDIES
Make Sure It's For You In 1922

PLAN \$500,000 STUDIO-HOME OF ARTIST COLONY

To Erect 10 Story Building in Cedar Street.

BY AL CHASE.
Out of the imposing cloud of rumors about new studio buildings to save Chicago from the threatened exodus to Gotham of artists because of lack of suitable working and housing conditions here, comes the report that construction will start within sixty days on a \$500,000 ten-story Artists' colony at 20-28 Cedar street.

The property has been bought, the project has been completely financed, and Marshall & Fox have drawn plans for an unusually elaborate ensemble.

Details of Construction.
Back of the ten story white concrete main building, which will have fifty-six studios of one, two, and three rooms, renting from \$40 a month upwards, there will be a unique courtyard from which will radiate four miniature streets of Rome. There'll be an Italian and a French cafe and six little shops.

A glass roof over it all will enable real palm trees and other tropical plants to be grown the year round. Although the main building will be austere in its color scheme, the courtyard will be gay with various tinted walls and awnings.

To Have Theater.
Off the courtyard will be a little producing theater with 650 seats. In the main building will be a hall for the exhibition of paintings. The type of architecture will be old Italian.

The site, once the home of a famous north side brewery, now in ruins, was to have been used for a seven story apartment building, but the project was given up last winter. Charles A. Brown of Brown, Boettcher & Diener, patent attorneys, sold it to the studio interests for a reported \$50,000. Joseph Birren, Frank G. Logan, Henry Patten, and others are associated with Benjamin H. Marshall in the project.

Arrived.
TAORIMINA New York
AMERICA Philadelphia
HAWAII Honolulu
WINTERBERG New York
SCYTHIA Liverpool
CANADA Montreal
FASHION STATE London
SILVER STATE Kobe

Colored Man Draws Four Months.
La France Flowers, colored, was found guilty of larceny by Judge Harry B. Miller in the Circuit court yesterday and sentenced to four months in the county jail. He burglarized a poolroom.

SUDDEN DEATH OF CONSUL STIRS GOTHAM POLICE

Guatemalan Was in Fear of Spies.

New York, Jan. 12.—[Special.]—Acting at the request of Nathaniel Palmer, legal representative of the Guatemalan consulate, Medical Examiner Charles Norris and detectives today began an investigation into the death of Manuel Diegues, consul general of the South American republic, who died yesterday.

This action, it was said, was predicated on the theory offered by some of Diegues' friends that he might have been the victim of political opponents who poisoned him.

Dr. Norris and detectives today questioned employes of the consulate and Mrs. Diegues. According to the information they received Diegues left his home yesterday morning in excellent spirits. He had eaten a light breakfast of fruit, cereal, and milk.

Arriving at his office, Diegues drank several glasses of bottled water. Immediately after, Dr. Norris learned, Diegues complained of feeling ill. While at the consulate Dr. Norris carefully examined the bottled water Diegues drank and the glass he used. An autopsy performed today disclosed that death was caused by a congestion of the viscera. Whether this congestion was attributable to indigestion or poisoning would have to be determined by chemical analysis, the medical examiner said. The results of the analysis will not be known for two or three days.

It was learned that Diegues several weeks ago remarked that he was being followed.

Genuine Pocahontas Mine Run Coal
\$7.50 per ton delivered.
Load lots.
IDEAL FUEL COMPANY
110 S. Dearborn St.
Phone Randolph 0732

Chicago Tribune.
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OW Richardson & Co.

125 S. Wabash Ave.

After Inventory Sale

After completing our inventory, we decided to even up our Furniture stock by reducing prices on certain suites and odd items. Every piece is of standard Richardson Quality and carries the usual guarantee of satisfaction.



Spinet Desk
An attractive pattern in mahogany finish. Sliding writing bed. Conveniently arranged interior. While they last, \$29.75



Telephone Set
Mahogany or Walnut finish. Phone Set. Large, well-made chair. Table has drawers. Limited quantity at \$16.75



Tea Wagon
Mahogany or American walnut finish. Rubber tired wheels and removable tray. Now at \$22.75



Solid Mahogany Rocker
An extremely comfortable cane rocker or arm chair to match. Finely woven stained cane. Limited quantity at this special price, \$19.75

Rugs
You will find in our First Floor Rug Store one of the greatest displays of domestic Rugs to be found in this part of the country. For whatever amount you wish to invest, you will secure better values here because of our combined wholesale and retail business.

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs
If you want a Rug for the living room, dining room, hall or bedroom, we suggest that you choose from this assortment of unusually attractive patterns. These Rugs will give many years of satisfactory service.

27x54 in. \$ 5.00
36x72 in. 8.00
6x9 ft. 25.50
8'x10 1/2 ft. 44.75
9x12 ft. 48.75
11'x12 ft. 65.00

Axminster Rugs
The deep, luxurious nap is composed of wear-resisting, all-wool yarns. The colorings are soft and harmonious.

27x54 in. \$ 5.00
36x70 in. 8.50
6x9 ft. 24.50
7'x9 ft. 31.50
8'x10 1/2 ft. 39.50
9x12 ft. 42.50

OW Richardson & Co.
125 S. Wabash Ave.

ZORK DINING ROOMS

MR. ZORK is continually creating new designs in dining sets, which are continually appearing on the floors of this store, and disappearing, to grace a home with their character, beauty and distinction. The time for such a progressive change comes to every home. We would be glad to show you some dining sets that are here now. (The dining tables all embody the end-slip extensions designed and patented by Mr. Zork.)

DAVID ZORK COMPANY, 201-207 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

BLIZZARD FAILS TO CHILL HOPES OF MRS. STILLMAN

Rounds Up Witnesses; Is Confident of Victory.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Montreal, Que., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—Witnesses gathered, work done, and victory in sight, Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman rested today at her lodge in Grand Anse, on the frozen St. Maurice river, ready for the final court hearing which will vindicate or condemn her as guilty of her husband's charges.

A blizzard is sweeping across the valley of the St. Maurice. But Mrs. Stillman, as she bade her accompanying party good-bye yesterday, was serene.

"An revolt, everybody," she cried from the snowbank back of her house as the six men who have accompanied her on her Canadian trip started off in horse drawn sleds. "I'll see you all again, and remember, all's well with me."

Tells of Trip to Grand Anse.
Since Monday morning, when Mrs. Stillman and her party left La Tuque, at the northern tip of the valley, something like a revelation has come across the lawyer, newspaper men, and others who accompanied her.

The trip from La Tuque was in four sleighs, starting at intervals in the forenoon of Monday. Mrs. Stillman went first in a low passenger sleigh. The next sleigh left an hour and a half later. In it rode Fred Beauvais, the former Indian guide named correspondent in James A. Stillman's divorce case, with Philip J. O'Brien, an attorney for Mrs. Stillman, and a newspaper man. The two following sleighs carried guides and three more newspaper men.

The St. Maurice valley unfolded itself. The road led through flat country at first nearing the river. Then after climbing a hill with a crest of pines like an Indian chief's head, the sleds descended upon the river and the real St. Maurice country.

Stillman Estate Large.
A mile from Mrs. Stillman's house the road leaves the river. Henceforth it leads through the Stillman estate, up hill and down, across country bordered on one side by a towering, ice-clad declivity of nearly 400 feet, and on another by the thick feathery pines which edge the St. Maurice river.

The Stillman house stands in a wide clearing, cultivated in summer but buried in winter beneath five feet of snow. The house is a wide, comfortable building, in the shape of a rectangle with one side chopped off. The hollow of the rectangle is a courtyard, which in summer is filled with flowers.

Mrs. Stillman, the first of the travelers to arrive, stood in the door of her wide, lamplit sitting room to receive the others.

"Welcome to my home," was her way of receiving her guests. "What do you think of my country? Do you know why I always come back to it?"

Interviews with Witnesses.
She stood in the door of the big, quiet room with its broad beamed ceiling and the enormous fireplace, like a hospitable valley housewife receiving chance guests. She wore her favorite richly colored bandanna kerchief headband and her short wool skirt ended just beneath where her leggings began. On her feet were moccasins.

The house party which followed was perhaps the strangest in the memory of either hostess or guests. Mrs. Stillman was busy from morning to night with the witnesses who will testify for her at the final hearings, and Beauvais was occupied in bringing the witnesses in for interviews with her and the lawyer.

Scene of "Ladder" Testimony.
The west wing of the house, reserved for Mrs. Stillman, is the part supplied under construction when the "ladder and keyhole" witnesses, introduced by Mr. Stillman, said they saw misconduct between the owner of the estate and her Indian guide.

By Wednesday morning Mrs. Stillman had personally interviewed most of her forty witnesses for the final hearings, after a trip which took her more than a thousand miles about the province of Quebec, by railroad, sleigh, and snow shoes. The testimony she started with her for reference, embodying the hearings so far on her case, numbered 1,975 pages of close type. From now until further notice she intends to rest at Grande Anse, in the heart of "her country."

DIET doctors will tell you that whole wheat is so good for children because it contains the bone and muscle building elements growing children need. Ralston is whole wheat. It gives children the nourishment needed for development, plus a flavor which makes them eat it eagerly.

Try Ralston The whole wheat food you never tire of.

Velvet Rugs \$5.00
Rug for the living room, hall or bedroom that you choose of pattern of unusual patterns. These many years of satisfaction.

ster Rugs \$5.00
Rug for the living room, hall or bedroom that you choose of pattern of unusual patterns. These many years of satisfaction.

EVICTED, AND MERCURY NEAR ZERO!



The worldly goods of the Misses Frederica and Eunice Young piled into the street at 2506 South Park avenue when they were dispossessed of their flat for inability to pay their rent. Their home was on the first floor of the house on the left of the stairway.

M. H. KILGALLEN, CHICAGO HEIGHTS BUILDER, IS DEAD

Won Success in All Save Girl's Happiness

Martin H. Kilgallen, millionaire builder of Chicago Heights, died at 11:25 o'clock last night in his home, 3230 Michigan avenue, from heart trouble. He had been ailing for a year.

Mr. Kilgallen came from Ireland when he was but a boy, went to work as a steel puddler in the mills in South Chicago, earned a place as foreman, married, saved, and won success in all things to which he turned his hand, save one—that was his attempt to buy happiness for his only daughter, Irma Kilgallen. She died a suicide in an Omaha hotel.

All for Daughter.
His achievements as a builder, the growth of Chicago Heights from barren land to a prosperous community under his hand, were nothing compared with his girl. He bought the Michigan avenue mansion for her and paid fabulous sums for tutors, singing, piano, and dancing teachers for her.

She thought she saw happiness in marriage with the Count Jean Jacques von Mounik de Beaufort, son of a proud Belgian family. But her happiness flew out her front door. Martin Kilgallen threw the husband out after it—literally took him by the collar and trousers and tossed him to the sidewalk.

Weds Song Writer.
Then Irma sought happiness in the bright lights. While her father grieved his heart out for her, she went the gay way. At last she married Joe Howard, writer and singer of songs, twice married and with many love affairs in his record.

There, too, the bluebird flew away. Tired of searching, the weary girl killed herself in Omaha.

"I am an old man bereft of his daughter; let me alone," he said when he went from Chicago to get "his baby's" body.

He lived alone in the big house on Michigan avenue since then. Nor had he known happiness. His illness for a year did not worry him. He saw it as a means of meeting his girl again, where he could take up anew his fight for her, and perhaps this time win success.

CARBOCOAL: It's hot and clean. BUNGE BROS. COAL CO., Distributors—Ad.



Misses Frederica and Eunice Young on the doorstep where they have passed two long, cold nights. (TRIBUNE Photos.)

THEY DO SEEM TO HAVE BEEN A BIT UNORTHODOX

New York, Jan. 12.—[Special.]—Because he has written a book in which he states he doubts that Jesus ever lived, that He is "but a poetic symbol," that cannibalism is the basis of the sacrament of holy communion and that going to church and praying to God are bad habits, it is likely that the Rt. Rev. William Montgomery Brown, retired Episcopal bishop of Arkansas, will be recommended for trial by the Episcopal house of bishops. Bishop Brown now resides in Galion, O.

\$226,100 Penrose Cash in Capital Safe Deposit Box
Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—The late Botes Penrose, United States senator from Pennsylvania, it was discovered today, had \$226,100 in cash in a safe deposit box of a Washington bank. The cash consisted of five \$10,000 notes and the balance in \$1,000, \$500, \$100, and \$50 bills.

WAR BRIDES SING AS TRANSPORT LIMPS TO SHORE

New York, Jan. 12.—Buffeted by mountainous seas, leaking, and partly disabled by engine trouble, the army transport Crook tonight doggedly maintained its fight to reach land with its 1,000 foreign service veterans, war brides, and children.

Wireless messages picked up at Governor's island reported the troop ship still several hundred miles at sea, but steaming toward New York at a two knot clip. Up to early this evening the St. Michel, sent out to aid the Crook, had not reported.

Dispatches from the transport declared the morale of all on board was high, unshaken by last night's orders to man the lifeboats and prepare to desert the foundering vessel.

Women, they said, hung over the rails, singing and joking with the men as they made ready to take to the boats. Many, however, were seasick.

DOCTOR MARRIES DAY AFTER WIFE OBTAINS DIVORCE

Dr. A. J. Weirick, Marcellus, Ill., physician, with a wide circle of friends in Chicago, who was divorced by his wife in Ottawa, Ill., Wednesday afternoon, yesterday married Miss Maude Beale, a dressmaker of his home town, at Crown Point, Ind. The Rev. J. J. Simpson performed the second ceremony. The doctor and his second wife are each 44 years old.

Miss Beale, the new Mrs. Dr. Weirick, was not mentioned in the divorce proceedings brought by the doctor's first wife. The divorce was granted largely on the grounds provided in a series of ardent love letters written to the doctor by a French girl, Miss Marguerite Caen of Lamon, France, while the physician was a captain in the medical corps, A. E. F.

The doctor did not appear to fight the divorce action, and Mrs. Weirick No. 1 was granted her plea and \$10,000 alimony. The physician is said to have taken \$50,000 with him when he left Marcellus a month ago. He made the fortune by a series of fortunate investments since the war, neighbors said.

BANDIT'S "CALL" AT DINNER HOUR; ROB WIFE, 3 MEN

John P. Shewis, 826 West 33d place, got up from his dinner table last night to answer the door bell. Two masked men were there. They tied him, his wife, and two boarders, Thomas Buitk and Theodore Walutes, and robbed them of \$65 and three watches.

\$825,000 Necklace Is Exhibit A in N. Y. Lawsuit
New York, Jan. 12.—[Special.]—The purchase of a necklace for at least \$825,000 bobbed into the courts today when Cartier, Inc., the 5th avenue jeweler, were sued by V. and L. Benquet, importers of antiques. They claim that the necklace was sold for \$1,500,000 and that Cartier is withholding from them a large share of their rightful profits, a statement which the jewelry firm calls "preposterous."

Italy Foils Plot to Form Red Army Within Its Army
FLORENCE, Italy, Jan. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—The carabinieri today arrested a number of communist leaders identified with a plot to recruit the red army through organizations of young men in the newly called classes.

DE VALERA LOSES HIS CONTROL OF SINN FEIN PARTY

Pro-Treaty Men Capture "Ard Comairle."

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1922. By The Chicago Tribune.]

DUBLIN, Jan. 12.—Supporters of the Anglo-Irish treaty won a sweeping victory at the election of the Sinn Fein standing committee, executive body of the Sinn Fein political machine, today. Out of fifteen members elected only three belonged to the De Valera party. Other high spots in the day's news were King George's proclamation of amnesty to all offenders convicted of political offenses in Ireland prior to the truce, the official announcement that the British would begin the evacuation of its troops tomorrow, and the meeting of Ard Comairle.

Arthur Griffith announced additional appointments of his provisional cabinet today. Joseph McGrath succeeds Countess Markievicz as minister of labor, Ernest Blythe becomes minister of commerce, and Michael Hayes minister of education.

All preparations are being made for a transfer of the government offices in Dublin castle from the British officials to the Griffith cabinet. This is expected to occur next Saturday, immediately after formal ratification of the Anglo-Irish treaty by the parliament of southern Ireland.

The King's Proclamation.
King George's proclamation is as follows:

"The king has been pleased, at the moment when the provisional Irish government is due to take office, to grant general amnesty with respect to all offenses committed in Ireland from political motives prior to the operation of the truce July 11 last.

"The release of the prisoners to which amnesty applies will begin forthwith.

"It is the king's confident hope that this act of oblivion will aid in powerfully establishing relations of friendship and good will between the peoples of Great Britain and Ireland."

The king's act will mean the release of 1,010 men, including several under death sentence.

Black and Tans Move Out.
The first companies of Black and Tans, about 300 men, will leave Ireland tomorrow night. They will march from Beggars' Bush barracks at 6:10 p. m., headed by a band, to Westland Row station where they will train for Kingston. All the Black and Tans will be evacuated within ten days. The evacuation of the troops will begin next week.

A special meeting of Ard Comairle, the executive board of the Sinn Fein, was held at the Mansion house, Eamon de Valera, who is president of the Sinn Fein organization, presided. This body is composed of delegates from Comairle Centraire, which comprises the district organizations, made up in turn of local clubs.

Mr. de Valera announced at once that a parting of the ways had come and a split in the organization was inevitable which made it necessary to decide who was to have control of the funds and the election machinery. It was decided after a long debate to call the Ard Feis of the Sinn Fein, which is a meeting composed of two delegates from each local club, of which there are about 1,500, for Feb. 7 to decide who will have the funds and the name of the machinery.

HAMMERSTEIN'S WIDOW PLEADS: "DON'T EVICT ME"

Jewels Gone, Forsaken by Attorneys.

New York, Jan. 12.—[Special.]—Her resources exhausted, her beautiful jewels gone, the building her husband erected as a monument sold over her head, Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, widow of the great impresario, is in imminent danger of being dispossessed from the modest apartment she occupies on the upper floors of the Manhattan Opera house.

Without counsel to present her case, Mrs. Hammerstein appeared before Justice Giegericht in the Supreme court today and tearfully pleaded and was granted a postponement of the suit brought against her by her stepdaughter, Mrs. Stella Hammerstein Keating, present owner of the Manhattan Opera house.

"My attorneys deserted me when I was unable to pay them," she said between sobs. "When the Manhattan Opera house was sold over my head to satisfy the judgment obtained against me by my stepdaughters, I retained three humble rooms there as living quarters for myself.

"Nowhere to Go."
"I have nowhere else to go, no other place I can call home. Now I am threatened with dispossession. If I am evicted I mean that I will be thrown out on the street.

"I spent \$65,000, all the money I possessed, in refurbishing the opera house. Surely I am entitled to retain this amount, now that the place has been taken away from me.

"My attorneys took my case on a contingency basis and deserted me when they did not see any of my money. But there is one lawyer, Mr. Newburger, who will defend me without charge. But he is at present in Florida and will not return for ten days."

Justice Giegericht granted a stay. Leased for Chicago Opera.

Max D. Steur, attorney for the stepdaughters, disclaimed any desire to put Mrs. Hammerstein out of her home. He said the Manhattan Opera house had been leased to the Chicago Opera company, which will take possession on Jan. 24. To insure that it was necessary to ask for a court order confirming the sheriff's sale and to obtain a writ directing the sheriff to put the stepdaughters in full possession.

"Except myself and one of his lawyers Mr. Hammerstein had no friends when he died," said Mrs. Hammerstein tonight. "Those who sang his praises and who flattered him while alive forgot him the minute his body was in the ground."

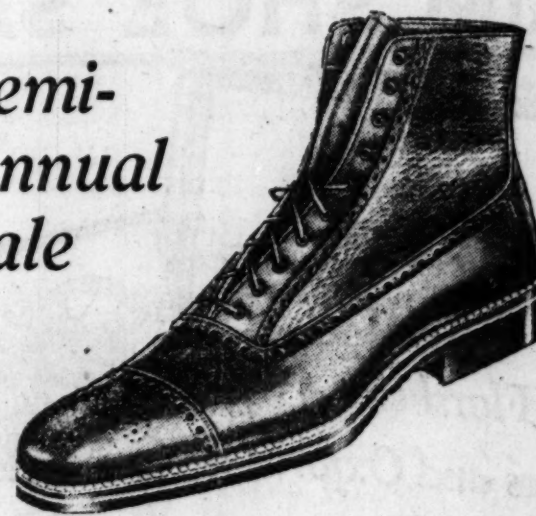
IRISH PEACE TO BE DISTURBED BY BIG RAIL STRIKE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
DUBLIN, Jan. 12.—A general Irish railway strike is threatened for Sunday night. The strike has been brewing for some time, but heretofore the efforts of Dail Eireann have prevented it.

A joint committee composed of Dail members, railway managers, and union representatives has been sitting, but it broke up this afternoon as the result of the failure to reach an agreement. The union members at once announced that the men would strike on Sunday.

The trouble arose following the return of the railroads by the government to private control when the railroad companies insisted that the men accept lower wages and longer hours. It is expected that the strike will paralyze the four main railroads radiating from Dublin, completely tying up the country.

Semi-Annual Sale



THE SHOES AND OXFORDS in this sale are the identical qualities and styles that have made this the largest and best men's shoe store in Chicago.

The shoe illustrated is one of the many great values we have priced at \$7.85.

Other values equally as good at

\$4.85 \$6.85 \$8.85

Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson St.—On the N. E. Corner.



FRESH FISH FRIDAY

the 13th at the

Glen Inn Cafeteria
29 to 35 South Wabash Avenue
Just North of Monroe

Luncheon 10:45 to 2:30. Supper 4:45 to 7:15



Don't miss this Manhattan shirt sale

\$7.00 Manhattans, \$4.65
\$5.00 Manhattans, \$3.35
\$3.50 Manhattans, \$2.35
\$2.50 Manhattans, \$1.65

Thousands of them; all great values; all new Manhattans

Maurice L. Rothschild
Money cheerfully refunded
Southwest corner Jackson and State
Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

ASTARR BEST

Randolph and Wabash

Children's Sweater Suits Reduced For Immediate Clearance to \$7.95



These suits are very closely knitted from pure wool (extra weight) and come in

White, Blue, Tan, Brown.

20% Discount Boys' Overcoats, Boys' Winter Caps and Hats.

Special Children's Wool Gloves or Mittens, 65c



The APOLLO Player Piano

You will be interested in the Miraculous Spring Motor of the Apollo Player Piano and how it makes better expression and truer interpretation possible. The motor propels the roll; foot pumping does nothing more than play the music. Thus even tempo is assured and easier pumping. Rolls rewound without use of pedals.

Come In and let us explain to you the many advantages of the Apollo. Hear it—play it yourself—see how much superior it is to any other player piano you ever heard. No obligation.

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January Specials FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT

Bedal's INC.

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JUST FURS

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TAUPE COLOR

\$50 OTHER FURS AND FUR COATS \$100 TO \$1,000 All Bargains

Say Ben-Gay when in pain

PLAN DRIVE FOR OPERA FINANCES; ECONOMY TO RULE

Insult to Open Campaign in Few Days.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Within the next few days a drive to make secure the financial position of the newly formed Civic Opera Association of Chicago will be under way.

The directors of the new organization are going into the project with all the energy which they would employ in any other brilliant business campaign. Chicago has indicated that it wants opera to continue, they say. Chicago must indicate, therefore, a further willingness to subsidize it.

There is not the slightest indication on the part of any one concerned to "let George do it," operationally speaking. It is a deadly serious campaign to secure for the next five years the great civic, musical, and educational feature which is otherwise the aggregation of singers and instrumentalists at the Auditorium.

"Extravagance to End"

On their side, the directors pledge seasons that will be both brilliant and economical. Without in any way lessening the gorgeousness of the performances, reckless extravagance will be a thing of the past. No more will singers be imported from abroad to sing one or two performances, they promise.

Not again will Florence Macbeth be engaged to sing a series of roles and go away without having appeared; nor Lydia Lipkowska be engaged for the American premiere of a Russian opera which is not given; nor Johanna Gadski be contracted to appear in a Wagnerian role and then pulled off and dismissed because of protests.

These things happened this year but they will not happen again.

There would seem to be little doubt of the ability of the new regime to make its pledge good. Miss Garden, the general director, and Clark A. Sharp, the business manager, together with their various aides, have put together a season this year that attracted a capacity audience almost every night since Nov. 14.

To Work for Same Success.

The directors assert that the same thing will be done next year and for years thereafter, but with all expensive superfluities lopped off.

It is now up to Chicago.

Accuses "Countess"



Alice Danielson, whose charges caused secret trial of Mrs. Rachel Riggs, who operates a "theosophy school" in her "mystery home," yesterday.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

MISSING KENOSHA WOMAN FEARED APHASIA VICTIM

Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—In the belief that his wife, Mrs. Marie A. Matey, prominent in social and club work in Kenosha, who has been missing from home since Tuesday, has strayed away while suffering from an attack of aphasia, J. F. Matey, secretary-treasurer of the Southport Lumber company here, today appealed to the police to aid him in a search for her.

Mrs. Matey was last seen on Tuesday morning, when she went for a walk. She kissed her 10-year-old son, Francis, good-by, telling him she would return shortly.

Mrs. Matey's former home was in Maywood, Ill., but no trace of her has been found there. Her childhood was spent in Chicago, and it is believed possible she may have returned to that city.

MANUFACTURERS URGE NEED FOR RURAL POLICE

The Illinois Manufacturers' association, in a resolution sent to Daniel Ryan, president of the county board, urges that body to make appropriations necessary to provide for motor-cycle police to patrol country roads leading to and from the city.

At a recent meeting of the Circuit court judges the request for rural police was approved and Sheriff Peters instructed to employ seventy men and four officers. The necessary appropriation, however, has not been voted by the county board.

"Modern conditions of outdoor life, including widespread use of motor cars, better roads, and an extensive park system, necessitate better protection for the district outside the city limits," the resolution argues as one reason for the county board's action.

'COUNTESS' GETS SECRET TRIAL IN 'MYSTERY HOME'

Judge Hears Girls' Charge in Weird Setting.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

Mrs. Rachel Marie Riggs, D. D., known as "Countess De Cora Correaux" of "the First School of Theosophy," 2146 Washington boulevard, and her maid, Azelina del Careno, alias Ruth Rothenberg, were arraigned yesterday on charges of contributing to the delinquency of Alice Danielson and Ethel Sharpe, wards of the Juvenile court. The arraignment was in a secret session held in the "countess' throne room," on the fourth floor of her home, from which Judge Asa G. Adams excluded all but immediate attaches of the court.

The high priestess of "God's civic knowledge of the human mind," claimed to be suffering from injuries received in a recent motor car accident, and used her occult persuasive powers to bring the court to her house of mystery, nude statuary, dim lights, weird noises, and fantastic ornaments.

Case in Mystery Surroundings.

The case was heard behind heavy doors and thick purple portieres. A bailiff in the dim corridor refused admittance to reporters. After the hearing when asked what had been done the judge said: "Nothing." He said he will decide the case tomorrow.

Warrants issued on Wednesday for the arrest of Dr. Riggs and her maid were sworn out by Mrs. Catherine Shannon, a Juvenile court officer, and were based on the disappearance last November of the two girls living until that time in the "Mary A2 club," 4020 North Kildare avenue.

According to Mrs. Shannon, the girls' story is that they met a George Meyer and his friend, a man named Marshall, on Nov. 23 after they had left for work.

"The four went to Oak Park," Mrs. Shannon said. "The girls were taken to the home of a Kittle Bell in Austin. Meyer later called up Dr. Riggs and that night took the girls to the Washington boulevard home."

Kept in House Five Days.

"We were kept in the house for five days," said Ethel Sharpe yesterday. "We were kept in the 'studio' room, the one with all the pictures of nude women. We heard funny sounds and quarreling. Azelina came to us. But we never saw Meyer again."

"Dr. Riggs liked Alice. She called her 'Sunshine.' She didn't like me because I didn't believe her mystery stuff. So she called me 'Misfortune.'"

The girls both testified that the first night in the house they told Mrs. Riggs they were wards of the Juvenile court.

The countess, half hysterical on her throne, yesterday denied this and called upon her God to take her hand and "tell them they lie."

According to the testimony, when the countess heard the Juvenile court authorities were watching her, she sent the two girls, in charge of her butler, Louis Fabier, to Milwaukee. The countess, who says she has already given away \$268,000 for charity, insists that she offered the girls lodgings to help out Meyer, who was a friend of hers. She denied any violation of the law in her conduct.

FAMOUS MUSIC HALL SOLD FOR FLAT BUILDING

'Twas There Mary Garden Made Her Debut.

BY AL CHASE.

Mary Garden's affection for Chicago was emphasized and a new bit of her childhood history, which links her name closer than ever with this city, was revealed yesterday when one of Hyde Park's most historic bits of reality, Rosalie Music hall, at the southwest corner of Harper avenue and 57th street, was sold to make way for a huge apartment building.

For it was in that little auditorium that Miss Garden made her first appearance on any stage at the age of 14 as Angelina in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury."

"Too Bad," Miss Garden Says.

"O, are they really going to tear down Rosalie hall?" asked Miss Garden. "It's too bad Chicago can't keep a few of its famous old places, but I suppose they have to make way for flats. I don't like to think how many years ago it was, but I was about 14 and going to Hyde Park High school when I made my first public appearance on a stage."

"O, but I was scared! Um! Um! But it was fun and I've never appreciated applause more than I did when that church audience—for it was given by the Episcopal Sunday school I went to—clapped their hands. I was Angelina in 'Trial by Jury.'"

Rosalie Music hall was the scene of many other first performances of future stars. George Ade's "Peggy from Paris" was first given here as a skit called "Maggie from Paris." Adams and Hough, long famous as writers of

La Salle theater successes, then wrote plays for Hyde Park High school frats which were produced at Rosalie. It was the social center of Hyde Park for many years.

Named for Woman.

Frank R. Chandler built it in 1882 and named it for his wife, Rosalie Buckingham Chandler, mother of Buckingham Chandler of Chandler, Hildreth & Co., realtors. Rosalie court, now Harper avenue, was named after her.

Thomas A. Collins bought the property from the Augustus Byron estate, through J. W. Hickey of E. F. Keebler & Co., for \$28,000 and will erect a six-story \$300,000 apartment building to house a new state bank on the corner. The lot is 75x180.

Cardinal Gibbons' Estate

Inventoried at \$135,266

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 12.—The total amount of the inventoried estate of the late Cardinal Gibbons is \$135,266, according to the inventory and administration account filed today.

CHURCH PROVIDES 'SPARKING SPACE' IN MORALS FIGHT

Gathering at the church each night, the young people of the Woodlawn Baptist church are induced to play games of all sorts, with only "post office" and similar pastimes barred, as part of the plan of the Illinois Vigilance association's campaign for "100 per cent American morals."

"It gives them wholesome opportunities for courting and a decent chance for old-fashioned 'sparking,'" said the Rev. Philip Yarrow, field superintendent.

"If the idea were extended to every church and school in Chicago, there would be a decided decrease in individual immorality," said Dr. William Burgess, executive secretary. "Our experience shows that supervised recreation and proper opportunities for social enjoyment are among our strongest weapons in the fight against vice and disease."

Are You This Man?

One of the best established and most reputable concerns in the United States, first in its field, wishes to employ a sales manager to direct the distribution and sale of a new high class drug store product.

He must be a man of the very first qualifications; he must have a record of experience and achievement; he must be abreast of and thoroughly know all the current practices in the trade, and it is imperative that he be experienced in handling the wholesaler and the big down-town druggist, from a sales policy standpoint. All communications will be held strictly confidential.

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Just Arrived, Another Shipment of Men's Winter Overcoats

Very Specially Priced
\$33

Fine looking plaid and fancy-back fabrics— heavy and warm for the coldest weather. They are in the ulster, raglan and Chesterfield styles—the kinds men prefer.

The same high qualities of fabrics and workmanship characterize all these overcoats. Hundreds of men found them very remarkable values at \$33. All sizes—early choice is urged.

Second Floor, South.

Men's Knit Union Suits Very Special at \$3.15

An opportunity that permits of very worth-while savings. These incomplete assortments and discontinued styles are priced much below the usual. They are wool-mixed ribbed union suits of medium or heavy weight, and are to be had with drop seat or in the closed crotch style. Sizes "34" to "46," very special at \$3.15.

First Floor, South.

COATS FROCKS WRAPS SUITS
KERMANS
32 N. STATE 2nd Floor S. W. CORNER WASHINGTON
Diagonally across from Marshall Field & Co.



Reductions

on the highly prized

COATS WRAPS
FROCKS

in the notable
Kerman assemblage

ONE or TWO of these much superior garments will make a splendid addition to one's wardrobe at but a small cost.

The present groupings provide an excellent selection, and of necessity call for prompt choosing.

Coats and Wraps		
50 ⁷⁵	60 ⁷⁵	70 ⁷⁵
80 ⁷⁵	99 ⁷⁵	
Frocks & Gowns		
30 ⁷⁵	40 ⁷⁵	50 ⁷⁵



A Charge Account

A charge account with WITTBOLD enables you to order FLOWERS by telephone for delivery within the hour. Any responsible person can open a monthly account in a few moments over the phone.

17 Telephones—All

BUCKINGHAM 1000

The Original **Wittbold** Florist Established 1857

745 BUCKINGHAM PL.

We Have No Loop Store

Let me answer to you as your phone—



Men's Brown Cordovan Oxfords. Sizes 6 to 11. Reduced from \$14.50 to

\$7.25



Men's Brown or Black Cordovan Boots. Sizes 6 to 11. Reduced from \$15.00 to

\$7.50

A&TARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash

A Clearance of Men's Shoes

20% to 50% Off

A&TARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash

FLORSHEIM SHOE SALE

A GREAT SALE

Florsheim
Shoes and Oxfords

\$9⁸⁵

All Styles—All Leathers

Shoes of known, reliable quality—the same fine values as always—now specially priced for this semi-annual clearance.

FLORSHEIM
MEN'S BOOT SHOPS

20 East Jackson Blvd.
Between State and Wabash
9 South Dearborn St.
Tribune Bldg., near Madison

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HIS BOSS' CHEER PHILOSOPHY WINS SALESMAN \$100

Trying Out His Smile When
Tribune Nabs Him.

Chicago seems to have "ripped the smile" from her face.

Whether it be business conditions, or other worry, smiles are strangely missing. Life, to the average citizen, is tense, it seems. Even if his attitude toward life be genial, it is not reflected on his face as seen in the streets. His countenance is set and sober.

What about wiping off that frown? A lot of people have a theory that if you look happy you will be happy.

The Tribune, an advocate of good cheer, is presenting \$100 each day this week to the person it finds on the streets who wears the day's widest smile—even a broad grin may win.

The smile-detector, blue around the gills, with frostbitten ears, shivered along his beat on Sheridan road, near Wilson avenue, yesterday afternoon. For four chilly hours he had trod neighboring sidewalks in his quest for a man or a woman alone smiling. There weren't any.

"Don't they smile out this way?" he asked himself. Dusk had fallen; people from the elevated, the surface cars, and the busses were dashing unsmilingly home to dinner. The detector turned the corner hopelessly for the hundredth time, when—

A Hundred Dollar Smile.

Joseph B. Headsten, 3429 Herndon avenue, "on the road" for Wilson Bros., wholesale men's furnishings, hurried past him on his way to the wife and 18 months old baby, waiting for him at home. The detector looked, gave a cheer, and started in pursuit. There was a wide, 100 per cent smile on Mr. Headsten's visage.

"Just a minute, old man," said the detector, and began to tell the prize winner how lucky he was. The 100 per cent smile vanished for a minute. The salesman, incredulous, believed himself the victim of a "moonshine" conceived joke. Credentials were produced. The smile came back, broader than ever.

"Holy smoke!" said the man behind the smile. "I'd smile all week for \$100. That was the luckiest smile I ever smole."

Trying Out Boss' Advice.

He had been attending a meeting at the Sheridan Plaza hotel, he said, where the head of his firm had been talking to the sales force. The men had been urged to bring in more orders in the new year, and the value of cheerfulness in a salesman had been emphasized.

"I was just trying it out," said the lucky smiler. "It surely did work fast and well. The boss must have known what he was talking about."

But the biggest smile of the day came when Mr. Headsten got his fingers on the \$100 check. That was a smile that was a SMILE.

"It's going right in the old bank," he said. "The wife may 'bawl me out' for having to keep my dinner warm, but wait till she sees this!"

Most of the thousands of faces scanned by the smile detector yesterday afternoon could have smiled easily if they wanted to. They weren't glum, blue faces, or long faces, or snarling faces. They were merely set and serious faces. Any one of them could have won the \$100 prize as easily as Mr. Headsten. He was smiling. The others were not.



On the strict q-t, we don't mind telling you that this revision in men's suit and overcoat prices hit a lot of our finest suits and overcoats.

It's a general scaling down of our fine, finer and finest qualities.

Substantial savings everywhere!

Hundreds now down to \$50 and \$55.

\$7.50 is as much as you need pay for men's thoroughly good, all-leather shoes that were \$10 to \$12.

A little flurry in men's neckwear—\$2.50 to \$3.50 four-in-hands, now \$1.65.

Watch the cold snap up the bargains in our men's wool socks at 85c and \$1.15.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Exclusive Agents for
Rogers Peel Clothes
Hats Shoes Furnishings
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
(at Washington Street)

CHEERFULNESS DOES PAY



Joseph B. Headsten's boss had just told him to try smiling as a business stimulator. He was tripping along Wilson avenue trying out his facial muscles in joy expressions when The Tribune detector detected him and handed him \$100 as the wearer of the day's merriest smile.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

DANCES NUDE TO PROVE TO COURT SHE IS MORAL

**Judge's Wife Almost
Spoils the Show.**

BY GEORGE SELDES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1922, By The Chicago Tribune.)

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—In ancient Greece Phryne, the most beautiful woman of Athens, appeared nude before a court and so impressed the judges and jury that she was freed of charges of immorality. It took her a long time to recollect its rôle, but it repeated itself today when Celly de Reidt, the most famous of German dancers, danced nude before a high Prussian court before which she stands accused of immorality.

In purple robes and starched linen Elizabethan collars and cuffs, the jurists forsook the courtroom and accompanied by a group of dancers and lawyers entered the little theater where the former kaiser's officers once witnessed the famous performances.

First the movies of Celly's ballet were shown and then came an intermission.

"We must ask the honorable judges to wait for a few minutes," said the producers, "because the ladies are not quite undressed." Not a smile greeted the announcement, but suddenly the wife of one of the judges got excited and demanded that her husband refuse to see the rest of the show.

Then followed a South American dance, in which three girls, clad chiefly in a string of beads, appeared. An elderly witness interrupted the performance, claiming that the dancers wore more than when he paid 50 marks to see the show.

TWO ISSUES OF VICTORY BONDS SELL ABOVE PAR

War Securities Advance
2 Billions in Year.

BY O. A. MATHER.

The Liberty bonds are on the way to par. The two Victory issues sold yesterday at a premium of 24 cents on a \$100 bond. The Fourth 4½s sold at 98.06. One of the declared purposes of President Harding was to bring the Liberty issues to par, and with the co-operation of the secretary of the treasury this result bids fair to be achieved. The President's idea was that United States issues which the people bought in billions should be salable at their face value.

Only about a year ago and less than three months before President Harding was inaugurated the Liberty bonds were selling at the lowest level since they were issued. The Liberty issues were selling in the low and middle 80s, while the Victory issues sold in the middle 90s.

\$2,000,000,000 Gain in Year.

Within the last year all the Liberty issues have made gains ranging from 11 to more than 14 per cent. In effect, Americans who have Liberty and Victory bonds are more than \$2,000,000,000 better off than they were a year ago.

With only an occasional setback, all the government war loan bonds have advanced steadily in the last year. With the steady decline in money rates there has grown up a tremendous demand for the Liberty issues.

Advances Since 1920.

The advances made by the various issues between Dec. 22, 1920, and yesterday follow:

	Points.
Liberty 3½s.....	8.04
Second 4s.....	14.28
First 4½s.....	11.90
Second 4½s.....	14.42
Third 4½s.....	11.70
Fourth 4½s.....	14.06
Victory 3½s.....	5.30
Victory 4½s.....	5.32

The treasury already has bought in about \$2,800,000,000 face value of Liberty bonds and Victory notes. The aggregate of all issues was \$21,432,924,700, and so there still remains outstanding about \$18,633,000,000.

U. S. NABS FOUR CITY HALL CLERKS AS BOOTLEGGERS

Bogus Prescription
Bares Traffic.

Following the arrest of four employees of the water bureau of the department of public works on charges of violating the national prohibition law, federal prohibition agents yesterday announced the beginning of an investigation into the alleged activities of "bootleggers" and booze violators who ply their trade within the walls of the city hall.

Arthur A. Weiner, 1336 South Albany avenue, a junior clerk in the water department, was arrested in the Economic Drug store, 20 West Washington, after he had attempted to obtain a pint of whiskey on a forged prescription, according to government officers.

Gives Names of Others.

A check of the files in the store, federal men said, revealed that Weiner had obtained eight pints of whiskey through similar prescriptions.

Weiner, when questioned by Guy W. Ginders, chief field agent under C. A. Gregory, prohibition director, confessed. He said the forged blanks were given him by three other employees in the water bureau.

Three Others Arrested.

Mr. Ginders then arrested Joseph J. Ellicott, assistant chief clerk; William J. Diner, assistant cashier; and George J. Henters, clerk. They were taken before United States Commissioner James R. Glass, who set their bonds at \$2,500 each.

Ellicott is secretary of the Office Employees' association and the City Hall Clerks and Stenographers' union, which has a membership of about 950 among city employees.

Mr. Ginders said he had received numerous complaints of "bootlegging" in the city hall, but had been unable to find evidence warranting arrests.

ARMY HANGINGS AT IS-SUR-TILLE BUT 2 IN NUMBER

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—Repeated denial that more than two military executions occurred at Is-sur-Tille, France, during the American occupation of that town as a military center, was entered today before the senate committee investigating charges that American soldiers had been hanged without trial.

Former officers who had served at Is-sur-Tille contradicted testimony given by soldier witnesses who had appeared at earlier sessions of the committee, declaring without exception that had other executions occurred they certainly would have been informed.

400 or 500 Soldiers Present.

Col. Samuel V. Ham, who was in command of the post from March to July, 1919, described to the committee the two executions, which, he said, had been carried out after formal sentence by court martial for heinous crimes.

Col. Ham said the executions caused him such personal regret that he kept them from the knowledge of his staff for a day. The military police were directed "to throw a cordon around the scaffold," he said, and the mayor and town authorities were asked to attend.

"How many American soldiers were present?" Col. Ham was asked. "Not over 400 or 500," he replied.

Senator Watson questioned the officer regarding the sentence of the first man hanged, for murder and rape.

The second soldier, a white man, was put to death a month later, he said, convicted of the rape of a 9 year old girl.

No French Courts Martial.

Asked about the testimony of former soldiers that men in the American army were tried by French court martial, Col. Ham with great emphasis declared:

"That is not possible."

Col. Ham said that if a soldier started to retreat in battle and refused to halt he "would shoot him if he thought it necessary to stop a rout."

"But," he added, "I never saw an American soldier run toward the rear in disobedience of orders."

STOP & SHOP

Are You

taking advantage of our Annual January Sale? Extraordinary value on the most worth-while food. Friday and Saturday (today and tomorrow) particularly attractive. Visit this fascinating store and you will marvel how such excellent food can be sold at such reasonable prices. Thousands of people now know that

Our prices are never high

Something New in Candy

A 3-lb. box, containing Bon Bons, hard and soft centered chocolates and delicious caramels; about equal quantities of each. The Bon Bons are cream and maple filled, also nut and vanilla centers. The caramels, vanilla, maple and chocolate, also vanilla and chocolate nut. You will find this a most unusual value, worth fully \$2.00—for today and tomorrow.

3 pound box for \$1

Don't fail to buy a box of this Candy.

CROSS AND BLACKWELL'S Imported Pickles, Chow

New, Cherkins, Pickled Walnuts, 75c ½ pint bottles. 47c

Mixed Pickles and Pickled Onions, 75c ½ pint bottles. 47c

(We reserve the right to limit quantities.)

SMOKED FILLET OF SHAN HAKE, per lb.	26c	SMOKED GOOSE, per lb.	\$1.25
BARY LOBSTERS, boiled, per lb.	63c	ANCHOVES, SARDELLS, BLOATER, SARDINES, FASTE, mackerel, absolutely free from bones, in pure olive oil, per tin.	33c
BONELESS SARDINES, absolutely free from bones, in pure olive oil, per tin.	27c	BAKED HAM, wafer sliced, per lb.	75c
FRESH MARYLAND OYSTERS, counts, per quart, 50c; select, per quart, 50c.	88c	MARSHALL'S IMPORTED KIPPERED HERRING, per tin.	34c
MILWAUKEE SMOKED GOOSE LIVER SAUSAGE, per lb.	63c	IRISH STYLE HAMS, whole hams at this price, average weight from 10 to 12 pounds, per lb.	24c
SOFT CERVATAT SAUSAGE, per lb.	33c	CAMBERT CHEESE, properly aged, 5 portions, full box, 4½ lb., half box, 2½ lb.	27c
MILWAUKEE FRANKFURTERS, large, juicy ones, per lb.	29c	IMPORTED GORGONZOLA CHEESE, per lb.	\$1.39
BOILED HAM—Wafer sliced, per lb.	59c	OLD FASHIONED METT-WURST, per lb.	49c
OLD FASHIONED METT-WURST, per lb.	49c	OLD SNAPPY MOUNTAIN CHEESE, per lb.	49c
WISCONSIN B R I C K CHEESE, per lb.	27c	ROAST BEEF, freshly roasted several times a day, per lb.	95c
I M P O R T E D S W I S S CHEESE, per lb.	98c	JELLIED OX TONGUE, per lb.	49c
ROAST PORK, roasted in our own sanitary kitchens, per lb.	95c	MACKEREL, in oil, per large tin.	75c
SMOKED GOOSE LIVER SAUSAGE, per lb.	\$1.75		

Special Basket of Fruit, \$1.00

A dainty little basket of assorted fruits. They are tastefully arranged, in an imported basket; each basket also contains a small jar of assorted hard candies. You will find that these baskets will make unique gifts.

BEAUTIFUL FLORIDA STRAWBERRIES—Everyone in Chicago should eat them today. We have arranged with a shipper to send us a large quantity and they will be sold to you for as little as 10c a quart. Some merchants pay for them. Full quart box, 55c

Limit 4 boxes to a customer.

ARIZONA VALENCIA ORANGES—Per dozen.	59c	INDIAN RIVER ORANGES—3 dozen for.	59c
INDIAN RIVER FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT—Per dozen.	93c	LARGE CUBAN FRESH PINEAPPLES—Regular price, 50c; special, each.	39c
DEACON JONES SPUDS—Packed in ½ bushel white sacks; per sack.	\$1.39	EXTRA FANCY SPITZENBERG APPLES—Boxes contain 148 and 150; per box.	\$3.98
DON GARCIA QUEEN OLIVES—Per jar.	33c	LIBBY'S BARTLETT PEARS—Packed in an extra heavy syrup, per doz. \$4.99; per tin.	43c
PURE STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY JAM—Per 6 lb. crock.	\$1.69	SLICED HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE—Extra fancy quality, per dozen, \$4.49; per tin.	39c
FINEST QUALITY OHIO TOMATOES—Large No. 1 tin, per dozen, \$2.25; per tin.	19c	FANCY WISCONSIN CORN—New pack, per dozen.	\$1.49
LADY CLEMENTINE FINEST QUALITY MAINE CORN—Per dozen cans, \$1.99; per tin.	17c	FINEST QUALITY WISCONSIN PEAS—Sweet and tender, per dozen.	\$1.77
LIBBY'S APRICOTS—Per dozen.	39c	YELLOW CLING PEACHES—Per dozen, \$4.49; per tin.	39c
IMPORTED FRENCH PEAS—Small and tender, per tin.	33c	IMPORTED FRENCH MUSHROOMS—Per tin.	36c

Tebbetts & Garland
16-18 N. Michigan Avenue Randolph 7000



C.H. WOLFELT CO.
Semi-Annual
SALE

Now in progress!

No event in Chicago approaches in importance this first Semi-Annual sale. Hundreds of pairs of exclusive new styles—all Wolfelt models are offered now at decided reductions. This is in conformity to the national policy of America's Smartest Shoe House to conduct its semi-annual sale in all of its shops at the opening of the new year.

You will also find many attractive values in fine hosiery

\$875 \$950 \$1150
\$1250 \$1350
Values to \$1920
(No War Tax)

C.H. WOLFELT CO.
THE BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
58-60-62 Madison East
CHICAGO

LOS ANGELES • PASADENA • SAN FRANCISCO • CHICAGO
New York Studios
Custom Shop
27 W 57th Street

Paris Office
Rue Saint-Germain 90

FURS

Jap Mink Dolmans \$150.00

Special January Clearance Sale

JAP MINK COAT, a bargain..... \$100

HUDSON SEAL, Marten trimmed, full skins..... \$200

HUDSON SEAL DOLMAN, Beaver trim..... \$225

AMERICAN MINK COATS, at (the best)..... \$275

ALASKA SEAL COATS, made to order..... \$700

SQUIRREL DOLMANS, (the best)..... \$750

SQUIRREL DOLMANS, made to order..... \$800

MINK DOLMANS, made to order..... \$900

We Handle Nothing Second Hand

THE RESALE SHOP
3429 S. Michigan Ave. OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Open Evenings Ample Parking Space

A Feature of the
I. Miller Semi-Annual Sale
Now in Progress

MILLER KINS
CHILDREN'S SHOES

With sharp Reductions on all children's shoes, I. Miller affords amazing economies. Infants' Shoes

\$2.95 Sizes 2 to 4 \$3.45

Proportionate Prices on Larger Sizes

All Children's Hose at Reduced Prices

THE MILLER KINS SHOP
State St. at Monroe
(Mentor Bldg.)

AMERICA'S EYES TURNED INWARD BY BRIAND'S FALL

Halts Consideration of Bid
to Genoa Parley.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—The principal effect in Washington of the fall of the Briand ministry in France today was to halt consideration by the Harding administration of the invitation to the United States to take part in the European economic conference at Genoa next March.

The administration has been observing the utmost caution in regard to commitment of the nation to participation in the European rehabilitation undertakings, and now is disposed to mark time until it transpires whether the reputation of Briand works a change in the program evolved at Cannes.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover has been the principal advocate in the cabinet of American participation on the condition that Europe is ready to help herself instead of seeking to induce the United States to "hold the bag."

Must Know Agenda First.

Another cabinet member said today there would be no decision until it became known what the Genoa conference purposes to discuss. The United States, it was explained, would view the proposition coldly if the main object were cancellation of war debts and extension of vast American credits to Europe without any disposition being manifested to curtail expenditures of European countries, which are being held almost to wartime levels by the maintenance of huge armies.

A warning that acceptance of the invitation as framed at Cannes would constitute a recognition of the Soviet Russian government, and a reversal of the Harding administration's Russian policy, was advanced to Secretary Hughes today by the National Civic Federation.

Sees Red Background.

"The invitation of the supreme council," says the federation, "is devoted in the main, either specifically or by implication, to conditions stipulated for the official recognition of Soviet Russia."

"Without ignoring the vital importance of reparations and international debts, the question of American participation is undoubtedly in large part a question of America's readiness to recognize the so-called Soviet government."

"The Soviets have been invited to take a seat at Genoa as 'the Russian government' and have accepted the invitation with alacrity. America is confronted with a ready-made situation, a de facto recognition—a fait accompli."

"But America is also invited to the conference and there is evidence that her presence is most earnestly desired. America should and, unquestionably, will, refuse to participate if our Russian policy continues to be ignored."

SOCIETY IN COURT



(TRIBUNE Photo.)

Mrs. John Borden and Miss Muriel McCormick, among the organizers of the gala benefit concert to be given in the Auditorium theater next Sunday night, spent several hours in the juvenile court yesterday observing Judge Arnold's method of handling the many cases that are brought before him daily. Mrs. Borden and Miss McCormick are particularly interested in the wards of the court because the proceeds from the gala concert will go to the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, which assists the court in caring for children. Mrs. Antonia Berendt, 8431 Mackinaw avenue, a widow, was in court with her children—Stefan, 11 years old; Zenobia, 8; and Lee, 14—to plead for an increase in her pension. She was granted a raise from \$25 a month to \$5. Left to right in the photo are Mrs. Borden, Judge Victor P. Arnold, and Miss McCormick. The children are Stefan and Zenobia Berendt.

SENTENCE HEAD OF GREEK CHURCH TO "SECLUSION"

ATHENS, Jan. 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—An ecclesiastical court presided over by the metropolitan of Athens today found the Most Rev. Meletios Metaxakis, recently elected patriarch of Constantinople, guilty of attempting to bring about a schism in the church. It ordered that he be deprived of his every rank and secluded as a monk in the monastery at Zante.

MGR. METAXAKIS.
(Copyright: Moffett.)

Archbishop Meletakis left New York Dec. 30 for Constantinople. He was elected patriarch of the Greek Orthodox church in Constantinople on Dec. 8 by an overwhelming majority, after which relations were broken off between the Constantinople patriarchate and the Athens government.

Children Get Estate of Mrs. Emma S. Larned

By the terms of the will of Mrs. Emma S. Larned of Winnetka, filed before Assistant Probate Judge Paul Corbett yesterday, her \$85,000 estate will be divided among her three children.

'GERMANY MUST PAY'; POINCARE HEADS FRANCE

Fear Break with British
as Briand Quits.

(Continued from first page.)

Minor became almost as important as the attitude toward Germany.

M. Briand might have remained in power but for these. The British alliance was considered as dearly bought if the concessions and delays on reparations payment were granted, but the price which Prime Minister Lloyd George placed on the alliance when it included "regulation of French policy" was deemed too high.

All day the lobbies were buzzing. The various party chiefs were busy preparing for the downfall of M. Briand, which was considered certain. When the chamber convened it was thought that a vote would be forced, and there was no confidence in M. Briand's camp that it would be favorable. As M. Briand outlined happenings at Cannes he was well supported by applause, but it was a funeral oration with applause of courtesy only.

Poincare Starts Before Breakfast.

Former President Poincare already had prepared the way for his acceptance of the premiership. During the morning he held a political breakfast and talked with party chiefs and friends, who assured him complete support in his proposed policy under which Germany will be called upon to meet all reparations payments as they fall due.

Count Lasteyrie recently visited Berlin as an unofficial observer. He returned to Paris with a report that the Germans were able to pay if their budget was properly balanced and sufficient taxes were imposed to bring Germany's taxation totals up to the same amount as those paid France, when figured in dollars. He pointed out that the Germans are now paying much less than France, if the taxes are figured on a dollar basis.

France's present policy in the near east which M. Briand was ready to abandon will meet with the strongest support of M. Poincare.

Briand Convinces Cabinet.

M. Briand arrived in Paris this morning to find a highly charged political atmosphere due to reports of French concessions on reparations, but after two hours' conversation with President Millerand and the cabinet he apparently gave satisfaction on all points. By the chamber had long awaited this Roman holiday, which was evidenced also by the great crowds outside the galleries, which were packed chiefly with women.

"I have come in spite of the conference," began M. Briand, "to dissipate the anxieties which are entirely unfounded, and I emphasize the fact that the government will not present the chamber with any fait accompli."

After explaining the reasons for calling the Genoa conference he insisted

that such a meeting was necessary and though there were many dangers, all had been met with the exception of the reparations problems and the French guarantee.

Says Moratorium Is Certain.

"Is it admissible that France can be absent from such a meeting?" asked M. Briand. A deputy retorted: "It would not help if France were present." M. Briand explained that the Genoa agenda was purely economic and financial and that the insistence that all the countries represented there respect each other's frontiers was highly important.

"If Germany had known before 1914 of the Franco-British entente it would never have unleashed the war," he said.

The second point is that the reparations agreement was not completed when I left Cannes. Germany has demanded a moratorium as its right under the treaty. France does not have a majority on the reparations commission, which certainly favors a moratorium; but this responsibility is not on the government. The French government was violently and passionately opposed to such a moratorium, and foresaw modifications next year if there were no modifications now.

"Treaty Means Europe's Peace."

The Cannes discussion was cordial, and it is certain that France will not lose a cent, though Great Britain and Belgium make sacrifices. Therefore, regardless of the delays allowed Germany, France will receive its dues.

M. Briand explained that Mr. Lloyd George himself discussed the Anglo-French accord, which was "necessary for the maintenance of peace in Europe, and the British did not demand any conditions touching the French dignity or its national defense."

M. Briand was explaining how the British naval, military, and aerial forces would support France, when a

Conservative cried: "England has no army."

M. Briand answered: "Shame, after England's war record." "I had hoped to continue the negotiations with authority," he continued, after a pause. "A statesman cannot return to such a place without munitions."

After a tribute to the British attitude at Cannes he concluded, saying: "I never neglected the true interests of France at any moment, and now I quit power, leaving others the responsibility. The cabinet resigns." M. Briand walked out of the chamber alone.

ENDS CANNES PARLEY

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

CANNES, Jan. 12.—The supreme council automatically ended its conference at Cannes tonight when the news of M. Briand's resignation was received. The delegates, including M. Loucheur, representing France, were holding a session at the Nautical club, hearing Dr. Walther Rathenau explain Germany's financial and economic situation, when the news arrived.

Mr. Lloyd George and the British delegation realize that the French chamber of deputies' rejection of the Cannes projects caused M. Briand's resignation.

The Genoa conference dealing with the bolsheviks, a reparations moratorium for Germany and the Anglo-French guarantee alliance, with stipulations as to French naval and foreign policies, will have to be revised. All these plans must be negotiated again with the new French ministry when it is formed. The rebuff to the French people's representatives is likely to cause Mr. Lloyd George to withdraw his written offer of a guarantee treaty.

Former President Poincare already had prepared the way for his acceptance of the premiership. During the morning he held a political breakfast and talked with party chiefs and friends, who assured him complete support in his proposed policy under which Germany will be called upon to meet all reparations payments as they fall due.

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Briand Convinces Cabinet.

M. Briand arrived in Paris this morning to find a highly charged political atmosphere due to reports of French concessions on reparations, but after two hours' conversation with President Millerand and the cabinet he apparently gave satisfaction on all points. By the chamber had long awaited this Roman holiday, which was evidenced also by the great crowds outside the galleries, which were packed chiefly with women.

"I have come in spite of the conference," began M. Briand, "to dissipate the anxieties which are entirely unfounded, and I emphasize the fact that the government will not present the chamber with any fait accompli."

After explaining the reasons for calling the Genoa conference he insisted

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NURSE ON TRIAL FOR HER SANITY ALLEGES ATTACK

Accuses Law Clerk Who
Caused Commitment.

So involved became the insanity proceedings before Judge Righelmer yesterday in the Psychopathic hospital, in which Miss Helen Lisne, a nurse, 4049 Sheridan road, was being tried on petition of Warren Lee, a law clerk, whom she had accused of mistreating her in a loop law office that has an "in-a-door bed," that Judge Righelmer exclaimed: "There is lying on both sides. I am not trying to find out who is lying, but I am trying to find out who is crazy."

The alleged attack was described by Miss Lisne and denied by Lee. Her story that she was the sweetheart of Attorney James E. Callahan, Lee's employer, also was denied. Callahan was not present. He is in California, his brother said.

Adjudged Insane Via Phone.
Dr. Joseph Smith, 1222 Wilson avenue, who had procured Miss Lisne's commitment to the hospital on a certificate, that he had observed her and believed her insane, admitted to Assistant State's Attorney James W. Burke that he had not seen her for nearly three years, but formed the opinion as to her insanity from telephone conversations. Burke declared he would ask the American Medical association to investigate the ethics of the doctor's act.

Dr. Clarence Neymann, superintendent of the Psychopathic hospital, informed Judge Righelmer that Miss Lisne is sane.

"She has a peculiar personality," he said, "but she is sane. She has been harping on her wrongs, but her mind is sound."

Judge Reserves Decision.

Judge Righelmer reserved his decision until tomorrow morning. If she is found sane, Assistant State's Attorney Burke will ask her to tell the grand jury of the alleged attack.

Burke declared that Lee, Attorney James Callahan, and Dr. Smith were not justified in starting the insanity proceedings while her charges against Lee were being investigated.

"I am a trained nurse," she testified. "I attended a patient of Dr. Smith's for two weeks four or five years ago. I then went out with him on several occasions. Through him I met Mr. Callahan. We were sweethearts for about two years. Then he avoided me."

"Warren Lee enticed me up to the office in the Randolph building on the pretense he would give me news of him. Instead he attacked me. I had a policeman take him to the station afterwards, but refused to prosecute because of the notoriety it would give me."

"I later complained to the state's attorney. Then last Friday, while I was in a drug store at Irving Park boulevard and Broadway, Lee came in and grabbed me. He held me until a policeman arrived, telling everybody I was crazy."

Denies Charge of Attack.

Lee, on the witness stand, denied the attack. He said on the first occasion of his seeing Miss Lisne she pulled a revolver from her sleeve and menaced him, demanding to know where Callahan was. She then demanded money under a threat to open the window and scream, he testified.

Lee said the in-a-door bed was for the use of the night watchman.

LOVE OR INSANITY?



Helen Lisne, who accuses law clerk, preferring insanity charges against her, of attack.



Warren Lee, who caused commitment of nurse to Psychopathic hospital, where she was declared sane by superintendent.

SIMS CONDEMNS PRESENT USE OF PROBATION LAWS

Head of Crime Body
Praises Police.

The present administration of the probation law in Cook county, abuse of the writ of habeas corpus and misuse of the "insanity" defense for alleged murderers were severely condemned yesterday by Edwin S. Sims, president of the Chicago crime commission, in his report at the annual meeting of the association.

"Chief Fitzmorris is honest, courageous, and efficient," his report states. "Out of what a few months ago was a corrupt and inefficient police force he is making an efficient and effective fighting organization. Given the time and support he deserves, he will give Chicago the best police force in America."

Ethics of "Insanity."

Mr. Chamberlin recommends that the Bar association draft at least a rule of ethics to govern "insanity" cases. He also recommends that to assist in clearing the Criminal court dockets the scope of the Municipal court be enlarged so that many cases now passed on to the Criminal court may be finally disposed of there.

"Administration of the probation law in Cook county is an insult to the intelligence of the community and a travesty on justice," he says. "The community cannot afford to countenance such an unprincipled compromise with offenders. We might better turn thieves loose than to enter into partnership with them by building up a record of petty punishment."

Would Check Sale of Arms.

Recommendations that the Chicago Bar association be memorialized on the sacredness of the writ of habeas corpus and that means be taken to check the steady sale of small arms are made in the report.

Mr. Sims and other officers were all reflected.



James E. Callahan, described as sweetheart of nurse on trial to determine her sanity.

COURT HOLDS TWO LIABLE FOR DEBT OF MARCUSE & CO.

In an opinion handed down by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday.

Ben Marcuse and Joseph Morris, partners in the bankrupt brokerage firm of Marcuse & Co., were held solely liable for the debts of the concern.

The opinion, signed by Federal Judges Alschuler, Evans, and Page, reversed the ruling of Federal Judge K. M. Landis, who held that the seven contributors to the trust fund of the brokerage company were liable for the debts as well as the partners.

The company was organized seven years ago by the creating of a trust of \$100,000 and the taking over of the business of Von Frantzius & Co., a brokerage company then in bankruptcy.

According to the agreement, the new concern was to be known as the Marcuse & Co., and was to be managed by Marcuse and Morris, with limited liability for the stockholders.

POWERS CANNOT CHANGE WARSHIP TO FISHING BOAT

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—There will be no "jokers" in the naval treaty for scrapping of capital ships, soon to be reported to the Washington conference for final approval.

This assurance came today from an authoritative American source and the declaration was made that the formula to be worked out for disposing of discarded war vessels would make impossible an avoidance by the powers of actually making unit for warlike purposes any ship that it is agreed shall be scrapped.

Await Word from Tokio.

The heads of delegations today, while waiting for final word from Tokio on the subject of Pacific island fortifications, practically completed all other phases of the treaty, and no serious differences developed, it was declared.

The formula for scrapping ships was tentatively agreed to. It was stated, but further consideration will be given the subject tomorrow. No announcement of the conclusions was made, but the expectation is that there will be stricken from the treaty draft the permissions for conversion of capital ships into airplane carriers or merchant vessels.

It is the preponderance of opinion among the delegates that conversion of warships into either airplane carriers or merchant vessels would make such craft available for reconversion into capital battleships and thus endanger the actual object of the capital ship limitation agreement.

Treaty to Be Clear.

"You may rest assured that the treaty will be decisive and clear on this point," said a conference authority tonight. "There will be no jokers to destroy the effectiveness of the capital ship limitation."

M. Saraut, head of the French delegation, said tonight he did not believe

COLORED LEADER ARRESTED IN N. Y. FOR MAIL FRAUD

New York, Jan. 12.—[Special.]—Marcus Garvey's heralded plans for the colonization of Africa by means of a half dozen stock selling corporations caused his arrest today on charges of using the mails to defraud.

This provides a climax to a bizarre career that lifted the colored man from obscurity to titles, hero worship, and wealth. Provisional president of the "Republic of Africa," guiding spirit of the Black Star line and other organizations, he was hailed in Harlem as a wizard.

Specifically Garvey is accused, as president of the Black Star line, of advertising and selling passage to Africa on a mythical vessel and that he used the mails to defraud in disposing of stock in the Black Star line.

that the overturning of the French cabinet would have any effect on the action of France in the Washington conference, but the French representative will not wish to take any decisive action until a new premier is named and has issued instructions to the plenipotentiaries of his country here.

May End Shantung Dispute.

Secretary of State Hughes and Arthur J. Balfour, through personal representatives, have suggested with entire informality to the Japanese and Chinese delegations to the Washington conference a formula for the settlement of the Shantung railway question, which alone has prevented the settlement of the whole Shantung question.

It was reiterated today that the United States is anxious to see a settlement made on a just basis, and that whatever this government could do to facilitate a settlement had been done informally.

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\$350 40-inch Hudson Seal Coat, 104-in. ripple, Marten shawl collar and cuffs, and four-tier band around bottom, \$525

\$450 48-inch Near Seal blouse-back wraps, with massive Beaver collars, \$265

\$425 40-in. Bay Seal Coat, Beaver Collar and cuffs, \$235

\$395 36-inch Hudson Seal coats, Squirrel, Beaver or Marten collars and cuffs, \$265

\$225 40-inch Bay Seal wraps, \$129

\$350 40-in. dark natural Siberian Squirrel Coat, \$525

\$210 40-inch French Seal Coats, \$119

\$350 Hudson Seal and Black Caracul Coat, \$525

\$350 48-inch Hudson Seal Coats, enormous tuxedos and cuffs of natural Siberian Squirrel or natural Baby Caracul, \$525

\$1000 48-in. Hudson Seal Coat, natural Siberian Squirrel Cape Shawl collar and cuffs, and 18-in. band around bottom, \$595

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Creamery
1 pound print 33c

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Selected Storage Eggs, in carton, dozen..... 32c
Strictly Fresh, in carton, dozen 41c

FLOUR
Gold Medal, 24½ lb. sack 95c
Ceresota Flour, 24½ lb. sack 1.02

POTATOES
Fancy White Mealy 39c
Stock, peck 39c

APPLES
Spitzenbergs and Jonathans, pound 10c

TOMATOES, Extra Standard, No. 2 can 12c
TOMATOES, Fancy, No. 2 can 14c
BEANS, Campbells, can 10c
BEANS, Choice Red, No. 2 can 12c
PEAS, Early June, No. 2 can 12c
PEAS, Sifted, No. 2 can 15c
HOMINY, Rider's Class A, Brand, No. 3 can 10c
SAUER KRAUT, Rider's Class A, Brand, No. 3 can 15c
PUMPKIN, Rider's Class A, Brand, No. 3 can 12c
PINEAPPLE, Sliced, No. 2 can 26c
PEACHES, California, Large, No. 2½ tin 25c
APPLE BUTTER, 8 oz. jar 13c
PANCAKE FLOUR, Sambo, package 10c
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, Sambo, package 10c
MOLASSES, Lucie Brand, No. 2 tin 19c
OLD MANSE SYRUP, No. 1½ tin 30c
FLOUR, Lenfesty's Pastry, 5 lb. bag 39c
MAZOLA OIL, qt. can, 49c; pint can 26c
TEA, Carnation, Green or Black, ½-lb. package..... 24c
MILK, Evap., Niano Brand, small can, 5c; tall can... 10c
MILK, Condensed, Star Brand, can 15c
CORN BEEF, Armour's Veribest, 1-lb. tin 22c
CORN BEEF HASH, Armour's Veribest, 2-lb. can 24c

QUAKER OATS, package 10c
ARMOUR'S OATS, package 10c
TUNA FISH, Rubidoux, ¼ tin, 15c; ½ tin 24c
MUSHROOMS, Imported, can 39c
SALMON, Choice Pink, No. 1 tall tin 12c
SARDINES, King Oscar's, in Pure Olive Oil, can 16c
CODFISH, Gorton's Ready to Fry, package 17c
OLIVES, Mason Jar, 20 oz. 27c
DILL PICKLES, No. 2½ tin 21c
PEANUT BUTTER, Beechnut, med. jar, 17c; large jar 26c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, can 10c
POST TOASTIES, package 8½c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, package 8½c
JELLO, All Flavors, package 10c
RAISINS, Del Monte, Seeded or Seedless, 11 oz. pkg... 19c
BRAN, Pillsbury's, package 14c
NAVY BEANS, Choice Hand Picked, lb. 5c
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI & NOODLES, Fould's, pkg. 7½c
PRUNES, Fancy California, large size, lb., 19c; medium size, lb., 14c
SILVER POLISH, C. D. Peacock's, ½ pt. jar 19c
PALM OLIVE SOAP, bar 7½c
CATSUP, Snider's, 15-oz. bottle, 26c; 8-oz. bottle, 16c
COFFEE, Bond Brand, lb. package 29c

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"Stevens Play Dress"
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Two-piece Dress of finest worsted Jersey with new blouse shirred on elastics. Detachable collar and cuffs of white leather and linen.

Choice of Eight Colors.
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Oh, Dear! Billy Jones

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1922.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now.

FOR THE SHIPS IF WE GET
THE SEAWAY.

The hope of years in the middle west for a deep water route from the Great Lakes through the St. Lawrence river to the sea is moving slowly but steadily toward realization. The two most important single steps toward that realization have occurred within a week. The first was the favorable report of the international joint commission which has been investigating the project for many months. The second was the introduction in the house by Representative Chalmers of Ohio of a bill to carry out the recommendations of the commission.

Only two more steps are needed and the great middle west will be opened to direct contact by sea with the ports of the world. The first is congressional approval of the bill authorizing construction of the seaway. The second is the actual construction under that authorization.

There will be opposition in congress to the first, just as there has been opposition by Atlantic coast interests to every forward step since the St. Lawrence deep seaway was first conceived. That opposition must be overcome, as the other opposition has been overcome. Representatives and senators of eighteen middle western states are virtually pledged to the task of overcoming it. Probably as many more will vote for it with little argument when it is shown, as it can and will be shown, that the improvement means a profit of millions of dollars annually to the nation. But some will oppose bitterly because they fear that a fraction of that great profit will be earned by saving money which now goes into their pockets. To make victory certain this opposition should be reduced.

That is a task in which President Harding and Chairman Lusk of the shipping board can be of great assistance. Both are committed to the upbuilding of an American merchant marine. Both agree that a subsidy in some form is necessary to that end. They have received comparatively little support from the middle west. This section of the country has generally opposed a shipping subsidy because its people believed it unfair that they should be taxed to maintain an industry operating solely on the coasts.

The seaway project offers a practical method of overcoming such opposition. If the seaway is opened up, giving ocean steamers access to all our inland ports, we can, and probably will, gladly support a merchant marine.

The commission's recommendation that the United States pay half the cost of the new Welland canal as a link in the seaway, and pay for the St. Lawrence improvements in proportion to the amount of American shipping that will use it, comes as somewhat of a shock to those who have expected Canada to pay for all of the Welland canal, which it has authorized independently, and for half the St. Lawrence improvements. That shock, however, is not sufficient justification for rejecting the project.

For many years Canada has built, maintained, and operated the Welland and St. Lawrence canals entirely with its own money and entirely free to American shipping. It has proved itself a generous neighbor. We should now be willing to do our part. Inasmuch as it is proposed to finance the improvement with bonds guaranteed by the two governments and to be retired by the sale of hydro-electric power developed through the improvement, the financing is a minor matter. It will virtually take care of itself. What is most needed is the authorization.

The more we pay, the better our title to the canal and its perquisites and the more certain their unrestricted use in emergency.

THE IRISH STATE

While it is true the provisional government of the Irish Free State confronts a serious situation, Americans who consider their own history will not take too pessimistic a view of the situation. The new president of the Dail is both stout hearted and able and his cabinet comprises men whose good sense and grasp of actualities seem equal to their proved devotion to the Irish cause.

After the years of civil war Ireland needs peace and economic restoration. Industry and transportation call for prompt measures of rehabilitation. Ulster is still a disturbing potentiality, but a more serious factor is the large minority in the Dail who, under the leadership of Mr. de Valera and extremists like the Countess Markievicz, of bolshevik tendencies, Charles Burgess, and some others, may follow a policy seriously embarrassing if not perilous to the new regime.

But are the handicaps and dangers of the new state as serious as those which beset the new American nation? They do not seem so. The constitution had powerful enemies in many of the states. In the convention itself, Prof. McLaughlin says, no one was satisfied. It was accepted as the best that could be done in the circumstances, a document of compromises. Outside opposition to adoption was most formidable in the three most powerful of the States—Massachusetts, New York, and Virginia. Two states, North Carolina and Rhode Island, actually refused to ratify and did not enter the union until after the constitutional government was in operation. The fiscal condition of the new republic was deplorable and only a master like Hamilton, perhaps, could have dealt with it successfully. The states were feeble, scattered thinly between the sea and the wilderness, differing in race, religion, and what was more serious, in economic interests. There was a respectable body of Americans who remained unfavorable to independence and hoped for reunion with the mother country. State pride and interstate jealousy were carried over from colonial days. The new central authority was feared and resented. In short, the republic had to pass through growing pains and the ills of youth, and unity was not finally assured for three-quarters of a century and then at the price of a long and almost fatal civil war.

We hope Ireland will achieve unity and secure

progress sooner than our country did; but at any rate there is nothing in present conditions which should cause her friends or her people to despair. Division of policy and opinion is natural and probably inevitable in a newly formed state, and there is good reason to hope and expect that the Irish people will face actual conditions as our forefathers did and bring their ship of state safely through the early turmoil which besets most new political enterprises.

IS THE CITY HALL FOR THE
"L" OR THE PUBLIC?

Ald. Schwartz, chairman of the council transportation committee, is asking some pertinent and embarrassing questions of the city administration concerning advantages enjoyed by the elevated roads over the surface lines. He has the expressed approval of the city council on these questions.

Mr. Schwartz wants to know why the city has permitted the Chicago and Oak Park elevated road to owe it \$197,694 for six years without attempt at collection. The money is the road's share of the cost of building the Lake street bridge. That, certainly, is a reasonable question. Suit should be brought at once and the money collected. Chicago hasn't so many \$197,000 bills receivable scattered around that it can afford to ignore them, even if they are in the pockets of a friend. Corporation Counsel Ettelson's explanation that he has not sued because he might not win doesn't do him much credit as legal counsel named to represent the interests of the taxpayers. We wonder if Mr. Schuyler and Mr. Weinfield concur in the opinion.

Mr. Schwartz and the council also want the administration to take some action toward bettering "L" service and reducing fares. It can easily be done through the city hall's influence with the state commerce commission. That commission has learned its errors and been given suggestions for correction by the court decision against it on the surface line fares. It is, therefore, even better equipped to carry a successful fight to the "L" lines.

As long as no effort is made to collect the money owed to the city by the "L," as long as the "L" is permitted to keep half the doors of its cars bolted to the imminent danger and inconvenience of passengers in nonrush hour periods, as long as it runs insufficient cars to provide seats in such periods, as long as it delays Chicago passengers to give right of way to Waukegan or Milwaukee passengers, and as long as it charges \$3.50 to 10 cents fare for such service, the public will discount the city hall's demagogic protestations of friendship for the people.

A BRITISH-FRENCH
ALLIANCE.

France has wanted a military guaranty that she would not be found alone when renewed German strength permitted another attack. The French had hoped once that both Great Britain and the United States would make treaties promising assistance. The United States would not make this commitment, although Wilson would have done so. The arrangements with the British then were hung up and ever since a good deal of French policy has pivoted upon this situation.

The French said they were isolated and had to have a great army in constant readiness. They had to have submarines. They had to keep Germany from regaining industrial strength. They had to hold German resources and German territory. They had to have a defended frontier on the Rhine. They had to develop military allies in Poland and the new states to check Russia. Germany had to pay reparations if all Europe sickened.

Italy had to be opposed. There had to be an accord with Turkey, no matter how much embarrassment it caused Great Britain. None of these policies favored the release of Europe from its troubles, but the French said they were the necessities of her isolation.

Now Great Britain has offered the alternative, a treaty of military aid against Germany, with the stipulation that French measures which have aggravated European miseries shall be modified or abandoned. The French must help in the economic restoration of Germany and Russia and let the sick nations up.

France must accept the idea that her security is better protected by the proposed treaty than by repressive actions. Briand brought the outline of the treaty from Cannes to Paris, gave it to the deputies with the impatient statement that it was what they had wanted for three years, and that they could take it or not, as they like, and then resigned.

No realist would say that France's fears of what Germany may do with recovered strength are without tradition and precedent, nor would one put any confidence in the perpetual success of an attempt to sit on Germany's neck and give cause for the greatest bitterness. It was promoting the ruin of Europe and trouble everywhere. The alternative is offered by Great Britain, and the way is open for a revision of the French program which will make everybody happier.

Editorial of the Day

JAPAN HIDES HER TIME.

(Syracuse Post-Standard.)

Japan has made war twice within thirty years, and thrice it has won. It has chosen its enemy when he was isolated, and its time when he was weak. France might do well to consider the history of Japanese arms in the east.

After the China-Japanese war Japan took the Liaoting peninsula, with Port Arthur. Russia, Germany and France demanded that she give it up. She surrendered. She had to give in when three great nations demanded it. She looked, listened, and learned, as Russia took Port Arthur, which she had been compelled to give back to China, and as Germany took Shantung, which she had not dared take. She saw how useful it was to possess military and naval power, even though it was not employed, and she built warships, trained armies—and waited her opportunity.

She made war on Russia, took her out of Liaoting and settled there herself. She made war on Germany, threw her out of Shantung and took possession herself. With a strong army and navy she found her claims to Chinese territory respected as they had not been when she was weak; having once lost when Russia, Germany and France stood together, she saw how far more satisfactory it was to deal with them separately. Russia in Liaoting, Germany in Shantung.

France has large holdings in the far east, Cochinchina the principal. France should see in the shrewd course of Japan the wisdom of keeping in concert with its western friends. If France gets into trouble in Europe, Japan may decide that the time is opportune to settle some differences in the far east.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the line, let this quips fall where they may.

SMILING Cal Coolidge was in town this week and the W. G. N. smile-bound walked right by him and gave the hundred dollars to Smiling George Smith. And George hasn't had a job for five weeks, and Smiling Cal has the second best job in the country. You don't hear about it, but he's got it. They printed a picture yesterday of Smiling Cal and he looked as happy as a detective in a dress suit. But the smile-bound of the W. G. N. is not so alert as he should be. We grinned like a laughing hyena all day yesterday and made the circuit of the loop ten times and the smile-bound never noticed us.

THE CHALLENGE.

All things, 'tis said, will come to him who waits, But she who waits has less reward in store— An unwarmed "Welcome" mat before the door. No dream of future happiness elates Behold—ah, yes—be bolder—o'er and o'er, Advice to the ambitious climber states, But counsel thus the modern maid best— "Be daring! Roused! Lippicked and even more!" But I whose maiden modesty doth hide My thoughts and feelings 'neath a shy reserve, May cast no bold advances on the tide Nor yet employ the means which others serve. So, brave, I stake my heart and high hopes on it— Take up the challenge! Pen to me a sonnet!

OLIVE DOUGLAS.

A LITTLE LESSON IN JOKEOLOGY.

R. H. L.: We are four learned seniors at the U. of W. who have high hopes of getting our bachelor's degrees in June. Mr. Edlison's set of questions gave us little difficulty, but when you sprung that lettuce-spinach joke on us, we failed to connect. Now, what's the point?

W.F.B., F.H.L., E.O.H., H.K. R. H. L.: I cannot see the point to the lettuce-spinach story, nor can any of the girls belonging to our club. I inclose a stamped envelope, and if you would take the time to write the explanation of the joke we would be grateful. M. K. D.: And Contrib! Oh, naughty, careless Contrib! Do you remember Estelle's frantic cry for help on the lettuce-spinach story? We called all hands on deck and sent away the lifeboat and fired the culverin and the cook and double hauled the main top spinner and took a reef in the keel and everything. And not a Contrib. responded.

THIS IS GETTING SERIOUS!

These three earnest appeals for assistance deserve recognition. Write out the simplest explanation of the lettuce-spinach story you know. If possible with diagram or colored drawings. Just as a starter let us take a rather easy wheeze to begin with:

"When is a door not a door?"

Now, class, sit down in front of the door. Any door at all. It can be of wood, like the door in your room, or of iron, like the door of a bank. Now, as you look at the door repeat slowly the question, "When is a door not a door?"

Now, H. J. K., we see you holding up your hand. Speak up, my boy, nice and louder so your classmates may hear you. Attabooy!

"When it is split up and made into kindling, for then it is firewood!"

(There goes the bell. Be here tomorrow, class.)

And the Kicking He Could Have Done with Two Hands.

(From yesterday's W. G. N.) Charley Brickley, one of the greatest players in Harvard's football history, who defeated Yale single handed in 1913 by booting five goals from the field, is in Chicago.

A MONSTER massmeeting of all the members of the Grand Opera company was held in the Coliseum yesterday afternoon with overflow meetings at the First Regiment armory and the Auditorium. The police reserves had to be called out to restrain the frantic rush of singers of the Grand Opera company to get into the Auditorium. They wanted to see what it looked like. Tomtamtam Bawlatoto, the famous European tenor who has been parked all winter at the Congress hotel, made the principal address at the Coliseum, using the sign language. He hadn't used his voice so long he had forgotten how to talk.

VANGIE GETS READY FOR HER DAY OFF. Evangeline is just so excited over her day off Sunday. Of course she says she is sorry there will be no Line o' Type Monday, but Hank told her the Readers and Contribs would enjoy the rest too. This is the first day off Vangie has had in almost two years, and the poor dear is so flustered and delighted. She ate thirty-two poems, three by the Columbian conductor, and the rest from her Readers and Contribs, and then she doled herself all up in the new suit she is going to wear when she leaves the office Sunday. James sneered at the gossamer, but girls will be girls, and Vangie just would have 'em. She doesn't know where she really ought to go Sunday to have the best time, but she thought she would hold in on Sappho. Hank told her it would get her goat, and getting a goat's goat is going home, but Vangie just took on so we had to give in, but Old Ed Moxie, the warehouse critic, said they kept Sappho over at the warehouse on Sunday, so that matter was settled. It's going to be a great day for Vangie, but just where should a goat go and be sure they won't get her goat?

BALLAD OF DEAD POETS. Ye shades of the bards we loved of yore, Tennyson, Shelley and gloomy Poe, Longfellow, Whittier—ah, a score, Whose lays and lyrics we used to know In the simple days of the long ago; Who lent us a smile and perchance, a tear, When the shadows fell and the lights were low— Where are the poets of yesteryear?

Free verse vandals have come, galore, As once descended on Rome the foe, And our fair land echoes, from shore to shore, With raucous notes of the cawing crow, With parrot chatter that mucks us so, With anachronous challenge of chancicler, Till we fall on our knees and cry in woe, Where are the poets of yesteryear?

Envoy. Prince, if a boon you would fain bestow, Pray tell us this, for our lot is drear, All other benisons we'll forego— Where are the poets of yesteryear?

Do You Chew Gum? That's All. Take the Witness. R. H. L.: Vivian the Vamp hasn't anything on me. I let my hair get dark, don't use rouge, skirts twelve inches from the floor, and I wear shoes, and still they are afraid to introduce the new minister. Tor.

Now, There's an Idea. There's Plenty of Room. Line: Mother and small daughter walking on Boul. Mich. see young lady with unbuckled galoshes stepping in the breeze. Little daughter says, "Mamma, is that one of those bootleggers that papa talks about?" F. B.

Oh! She Clerks in Chicago, Too! R. H. L.: I inquired yesterday in the best book store in Champagne, where stands the University of Illinois, for B. L. T.'s "Penny Whistle." The naughty lady book clerk said, with a wave of her hand, "Oh, yes! You will find it at the back of the store with the toys." On.

ANYHOW, Monday, you're all free for a spell— FROM lettuce and spinach and Old R. H. L.

How to keep Well. By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1922: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

DO NOT EAT RAW MEAT.

F. H. S. writes: "What are the symptoms of a tapeworm and of all other worms? What does tapeworm come from and how cure it?"

REPLY.

There is no symptom of tapeworm that can be depended on except finding segments of the worm in the bowel evacuations.

In fact, most of the persons who have tapeworm infestation, it is found, did not suspect the fact.

Some one has put it this way: "If you think you have tapeworm, you haven't; if you think you haven't tapeworm, you have." Which saying is not true, but it is within a mile or so of being true. Tapeworm infestation arises from eating meat containing larval worms. Some lower animal has eaten tapeworm eggs passed by man, and these have hatched and swarmed up as larval worms in the tissues of that animal.

Therefore, the prime method in avoiding tapeworm is to eat no raw meat, liver, or sausage.

The standard treatment of tapeworm is extract of male fern. Pumpkin seed and pomegranate are also used. There is considerable danger of poisoning in the use of any tapeworm remedy. My advice is to have a physician carry the responsibility.

And now, as to the other part of your question—about other worms.

A very large proportion of the children and a somewhat smaller proportion of grown people carry one or more kinds of worms. The reason children have them with greater frequency is because of their dirty hands. The insane, due to their bad hand habits, have about as high a rate as children do. People with very clean hands and otherwise very cleanly are not so frequently infested.

Among the symptoms which cause us to suspect worms in children are anemias, delayed development, malnutrition, abdominal pain, diarrhea, convulsions, enuresis, thumps, and itching in certain localities.

Dr. C. C. Bass of New Orleans, in discussing this subject before the Southern Medical association, quoted Sir Patrick Manson as saying that the secret of successful diagnosing of worms in children was to be always suspicious.

The doctor, or the mother, for that matter, who is always suspecting worms will be the one to find them. However, in the majority of cases, there will be no symptoms. Examination just reveals them like

lightning out of a clear sky, and that is about all there is to it.

I don't know but that giving a round of worm medicine, say once a year, regardless of symptoms—a good old-fashioned way—is about as good a plan as any.

Nor do we seem to have improved on the old-fashioned remedy—worm seed.

YEARS FOR POTATOES.

N. M. writes: "I am 32 years old and have diabetes. I was in the hospital three weeks. When I went in I had 4 1/2 per cent sugar. When I left I was sugar free, and that is three months ago. Now, every two weeks, my urine is examined and I have no sugar."

"I would like to know if I can eat potatoes and things containing sugar flour, as I am getting tired of my diet and long for some potatoes."

REPLY.

Some persons who have sugar in the urine and have become sugar free can go back to a bread and potato diet with safety. Others cannot. The proper plan is to have your physician decide what is best for you. If he thinks it safe he will permit you to have a more liberal diet, but he will direct you to increase your starch allowance gradually checking up on you by urine and blood examinations.

GLASSES FOR CHILD.

Mrs. V. A. A. writes: "My little girl, age 2, was scalded with hot water a little over a month ago. Now she is completely cured, but about two weeks ago she found out that her eyes were a little crooked. I have taken her to an eye hospital, and she seems to be the same. She has always been a healthy baby. I would like to know if she will remain this way, or is there any way of curing her? Doctors say it was caused from fright and nervousness."

REPLY.

It is possible that a nervous spell was a factor in causing your child's eye cross. Inability to merge the images in the two eyes, unorganized vision, crossed eyes, strabismus and improperly balanced eye muscles are larger factors.

As soon as it is feasible have the child wear glasses. A few years of wearing properly fitting glasses will cure most cases of crossed eyes if the treatment is carried out before the child is 8 years old.

OYSTERS FOR GOITER.

V. R. writes: "1. What foods or vegetables contain iodine or its equivalent that might be eaten to reduce the goiter tendency of an 8 year old girl instead of the free, unorganized sodium iodide in chemical form?"

"2. What foods have alkali reaction suitable for a 70 year old man affected with superacidity, but otherwise strong and healthy?"

REPLY.

1. Oysters and other foods from salt water.

2. Vegetables and fruits.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

SERVICE PROMISED.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—[Friend of the People.] Due apparently to the fact that the refuse wagons are so routed that when they reach this section they cannot hold any more waste, the alleys between North and Dearborn south of 45th street have not been cleaned since last October. We should like to have better service, please.

H. R. H.

This place has been cleaned and regular garbage service will be given in the future.

THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

LEGAL ACTION NOT REQUIRED.

Buena Vista, Colo., Jan. 7.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—What sort of notice is necessary to give, if one wishes to change the spelling of one's name from Hall to Hill or from Welsh to Welch? This is the law on this point?

No legal proceedings are required to make a change of name valid. It is sufficient if you use the new name and give notice of change to those persons to whom the information may be material, and transactions in which your old name appears we suggest that you continue to use it to avoid confusion. For example, if real estate records show title in your old name, you should continue to use it until you have had the name changed in the public records.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

USES MAIN NANE.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I was divorced from my first husband and married the second under my maiden name. I have been told that as I married under that name, the second marriage is invalid. Am I correct in that? We should like to stay for the winter as it is expensive to move with the children.

A. L.

When there has been no agreement for a divorce, either by the court or by the parties, or the landlord may increase the rent at the end of any month upon sixty days' notice. He is under no legal obligation to assign a reason for such action. The law is not clearly settled as to whether the notice must be in writing. Under recent legislation a judge would have discretion to order a tenant to vacate his premises if he fails to pay the rent at a figure fixed by the judge. If lesser demands of notice of notice of notice are to apply for stay, lessee must notify or no stay will be granted.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. By what nickname did the fans know James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion?

2. What is the origin of the game of billiards?

3. Who wrote "The Count of Monte Cristo"? Who was the author of "The Lady of the Camellias"?

4. What is the origin of the expression, "cutting the Gordian knot"?

5. Into what three principal classes is food divided?

6. Could George Washington have thrown the dollar across the Potomac river in front of his home, as legends assert?

7. How much does one gallon of pure water weigh?

8. Where is the "Poets' Corner," and the bust of what American has been placed there?

9. What is meant by the term "frozen assets"?

10. On what river is Portland, Ore., situated?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. From what is aluminum made? Bauxite.

2. Who was known as the "Bard of Rydal Mount"? William Wordsworth, who for many years lived at Rydal Mount, near Lake Windermere, in England, 1770-1850.

3. Who presided in the senate during the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson? Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase.

4. What is the origin of the name

ONE PARTY REPORTS BUSINESS BETTER THAN NORMAL



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

ART FOR ART'S SAKE.

As a piece of prudishness and provincial early-Victorian narrow mindedness your editorial "Salome" takes the cake. Haven't you ever heard of "Art for Art's Sake"? Everybody knows the story of Salome, and those that go to the opera may enjoy the music, or the subject, or both. Why that paternalism—always that idea of forcing other people to look at things the way you do? No wonder we have so many "antis"—anti-drinking, anti-smoking, anti-Sunday enjoyment, etc.

THE GOLDEN RULE IN STATE CITIZENSHIP.

Galena, Ill., Jan. 6.—We much admire the editorial in today's issue of THE TRIBUNE in regard to the framing of the new constitution, and restricting the legislative power of Cook county, for by every principle of human justice it is entitled to equal representation in the legislature with any other county, according to its population.

The golden rule has been a safe guide in the past and should be in the future, especially in framing a constitution for a state like Illinois. Laws and constitutions cannot command the respect of the citizen unless they are fair or just and apply with equal force to all citizens alike. Because there may be more delegates from the state at large in the convention than from Cook county and who may vote the proposed restrictions on Chicago, is no reason why it should be done; nor does a majority vote make it right or just to classify the people of the state, giving a privilege to one portion of the state which is denied to another.

As a citizen of Galena I ask no greater privilege in making the future of the state than is accorded to a citizen of Chicago. If the proposed restriction is written into the new drafted constitution, I shall do all I can to defeat its adoption. Chicago should not even attempt to compromise with this proposed wrong. W. T. HOBSON.

THE ONLY SOLUTION TO TRANSPORTATION CONGESTION.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Your editorial of Wednesday calling attention to the deplorable conditions of the elevated traffic certainly meets with the approval of every straphanger in Chicago. I left the loop yesterday about 5:15 on a south side elevated. The train was simply jammed with passengers. I could not even get inside the car and was obliged to "stay out in the cold" up to 51st street.

ANTI-SALOME.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—I want to heartily commend your editorial on "Salome." It offends against morals and tastes and the standards which the community cherishes "sums up the case against this opera."

Will not the individuals who are organizations which believe that "Salome" should be suppressed take the trouble to express this fact to the chief of police? Otherwise this "offense against the tastes and morals of the community" will continue. D. A.

ART IS NOT ALONE FOR ART'S SAKE.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Why 250 Chicago men and women should be called upon to donate \$1,000 each to those who have been singing at the Auditorium this season or will next season is difficult to see in view of the packed houses at every performance. Is there no limit to the greed for gold of these foreigners? If they are not satisfied to receive salaries that can be paid from box office receipts let them gather up some singers for next season with perhaps less fame and certainly less greed. S. A. WALTON.

LOOKING FORWARD—FIFTEEN YEARS.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Chicago was incorporated a city March 4, 1837. Why not start a movement for a centennial celebration and exposition to be held in Chicago from March 4 to Oct. 4, 1937? Another world's fair. It would be fitting and with an early start it could be made the greatest celebration in the world.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Misses' Smart Tweed Suits, Special at \$40



TWEED is a material very much in vogue for Suits now—there's nothing smarter. Tweed Suits during the coming season will be worn every hour of the day. There are light and dark colored tweeds and heather mixtures, all very mannishly tailored.

The Price Is Low, Considering the Quality of the Fabric and Workmanship

Both Suits sketched are beautifully tailored, and the Coats are lined with silk throughout with plain radiating silk linings to match the tweed in color—gray, brown or tan.

Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash.

Women's Wool Hose Special

AS Fashion strongly favors the wearing of Wool Hose, and sharp weather emphasizes their need, the opportunity to secure them at these low prices will be appreciated. The following are indeed unusual values, considering their fine qualities:

Imported Hose in heather mixtures, hand-embroidered dropsitch effect, in two shades of brown heather, at \$1.65.

First Floor, North, State.

Corsets, Girdles, Brassieres

in the January Sale



SKETCHED are some of the excellent values found in this Section during the Sale. They are standard brands at much reduced prices.

Right, Girdle of striped satin and surgical elastic, slightly higher in back to prevent brassiere from slipping over top; \$5.50.

Left, Hip Confiner of firm satin and elastic; long apron back disguises figure lines; \$2.50.

Brassiere at right is of tricot silk with satin brocade material in back; wide elastic band in front, at waistline, \$2.

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash.

In Our January Sale

Muslin Undergarments at Unusually Low Prices

IN replenishing your supply of Undergarments you will find to your great satisfaction that prices are far more reasonable than were those in the Sale of last year. Yet the materials are the same excellent qualities and the workmanship equally as good.

At \$2.50, \$2.95 and up—Bonita Philippine hand-embroidered Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises, made of fine materials with many effective designs.

Muslin Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises, embroidery or lace trimmed, \$1.25, \$1.65, \$1.95 and up.

At \$4.95—Hand-embroidered Philippine voile Nightgowns in many delightful colors, including flesh, mauve, orchid, blue, peach and rose.

Interesting assortment of high neck Nightgowns of cambric or muslin, \$1.50 to \$2.95.

Blanket Robe Special, \$3.95

THIS cosy, warm Robe is indeed exceptional at this price. It comes in floral designs in a wide range of colors. Stitched satin finishes the neck, sleeves and pockets.

Fifth Floor, South, State.

Becoming House Dresses

that Every Woman Would Enjoy Wearing

HOUSE Dresses, so important in a woman's wardrobe, may be just as pretty and fresh looking as they are practical and convenient. Furthermore, they are quite essential, because extremely comfortable for indoor wear, and easily laundered.

The sketches show but two of the very attractive styles, new and becoming:

Checked gingham has embroidered organdie loops for trimming; \$10.

House Dress of checked gingham has hand-appliqued designs on organdie collar, cuffs, pockets; \$10.

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash.

Single Strap Slippers

Offer Striking Value at \$8.50

THE single-strap Slippers illustrated are emphatic evidence of the splendid values obtainable in our moderately priced Footwear. Aside from the fact that they reveal a degree of style and a carefulness of finish such as one usually associates with more expensive Shoes, they embody the exacting standard of quality that controls in the manufacture of all our Footwear.

Patent Leather

An especially dainty model with rounded toe and new Span-heel.

Fourth Floor, South, State.

Black Satin

Always fashionable for afternoon or evening wear. Covered Louis or junior Louis heel.



THE JANUARY SALES

Damask Tablecloths and Napkins Linen Sheets and Pillowcases Wash Ribbons Cotton Sheets and Pillowcases
Mattress Pads and Domestic Cottons Marseilles Bedspreads and Sets Women's Corsets and Brassieres
Juniors' Girls' and Infants' Wash Dresses St. Gall Embroideries Women's Winter Coats Furs
Women's and Misses' Blouses Bolt Longcloth and Boxed Nainsook Undermuslins and French Lingerie
Boys' Wash Clothing Boys' Blouses Men's Shirts, Nightshirts and Pajamas

January Clearance of All Fur Coats and Wraps and Separate Fur Pieces

Sixth Floor, North, Wabash.

January Sale of Sheets, Pillow Cases and Domestic Cottons

"Strongwear" Sheets

These very durable Sheets, size 81x99, are \$1.85 each.

Hemmed Cheesecloth Dusters, \$1 a dozen

Second Floor, North, State.

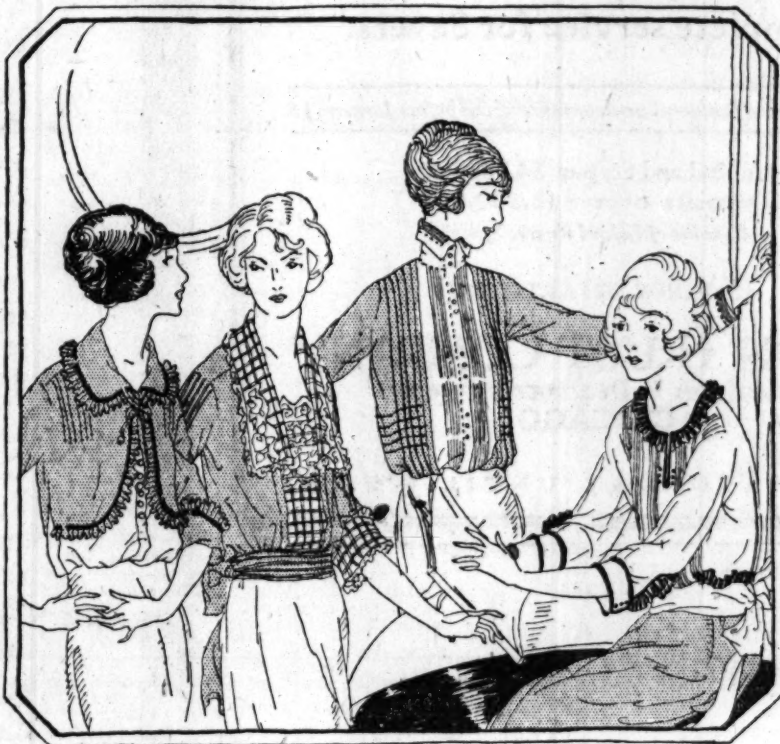
"Soft Spun" Cases

Pillow Cases of excellent quality, size 45x38½, 45c each.

Satin Marseilles Bedspread Sets, \$6

THESE Sets come in a number of different patterns and include a spread for a full size bed and a bolster cover to match. The value is extraordinary.

Second Floor, North, State.



Novelty Ribbons

Emphasize the Attractiveness of Sashes

A HANDSOME Ribbon sash adds a definite note of crispness to the frock for Southern and Springtime wear—a note of loveliness, too, emphasized by the rich coloring of the Ribbon.

A Sash Special, Yd., \$1.75

This is a very fine quality taffeta, 7½ inches wide, with grounds of brown, blue, henna, jade, or navy, striped in different tones. Blocks of contrasting color give added character.

First Floor, North, State.

The January Sale of Household Linens

Presents Many Striking Values

THE significance of the January Sale prices is very apparent when you look back upon the prices of similar sales in recent years. Present prices are the lowest of all, making it possible to buy with much economy.

Fine Irish Double Satin Damask Napkins, \$15 doz.

The quality is very fine and may be had in variety of patterns. Size 27x27.

Second Floor, North, State.



Misses' Wool Skirts

Novel as They Are Smart

TO add another note of smartness to your costume is the design of the new Skirts. The materials are new, while novel touches are achieved through contrasts of trimming and unusualness of style. Very attractively priced.

Two Attractive Models Are Sketched

White flannel Skirt with black piping for trimming, \$11.75.

Skirt of Bedford cord, trimmed in a variety of color combinations, \$13.75.



More Than a Thousand Fibre Silk and Wool Sweaters, \$5.75

SELDOM is it possible to obtain such good-looking Sweaters, so reasonably priced. Sweaters of almost every style and color, in a variety of weaves are included in this remarkable Selling. Some of them are of Shetland wool and others of fibre silk. In all there are twenty styles from which to make your selection. All sizes to 46 may be had.

An Early Visit Will Insure You a More Satisfactory Selection, Since Every Style and Color Is Not Available in Every Size.

Sports Apparel Section, Sixth Floor, South, State.

Exceptional Values in Suit Blouses, \$7.50, \$8.75

THE values here mentioned are representative of those in effect during the January Sale of Blouses. They are of excellent quality Georgette crepe or crepe de Chine, all attractively made. The models sketched at right and second to left are \$7.50; the others \$8.75.

Although there are many different styles, only four of which are sketched, there are only a few of each style.

All street and suit colors are to be had, some embroidered; others beaded, and still others lace-trimmed.

Since There Is But a Limited Number in Each Style, an Early Selection Is Recommended.

Sixth Floor, Middle, State.

Petticoat Specials, \$4.95 and \$5.95

BEAUTIFUL qualities of silk jersey and satin and excellent workmanship make these most unusual values. The prices are much below the usual cost of such attractive garments.

Wash Satin Petticoats with double panels front and back, white and pink, \$4.95.

Dainty lace-trimmed Petticoat of wash satin with tucked Georgette flounce lace trimmed, white and flesh, \$4.95.

An exceptional value is offered in Jersey Petticoats made with deep hem, hemstitched and scalloped. Wide range of colors, including black, \$5.95.

Another style of Jersey Petticoat, suitable for wear with dresses is made double to the hips. Wide range of colors including black, special, \$5.95.

Fifth Floor, South, State.

Duplex Chamisuede Gloves, \$1.50

DURABLE, serviceable duplex Chamisuede Gloves at this price are indeed excellent values.

6-and-10 Button Lengths 10-button length, duplex, with strap wrist, in all desirable shades; also 6-button length Gauntlets, with clasps on side of cuffs, in mode, brown, and gray.

Long Wool Skating Gloves, Special, \$1.75 Pair

They are long enough to pull up well over the arm, and woolly enough to be comfortable for all outdoor wear. Come in attractive color mixtures.

First Floor, South, State.



Women's New Silk Frocks Are Special at \$30, \$40 and \$50

ADVANCED styles instill fresh interest into clothes at this time of year. This collection of new Frocks brings a host of charming new models for between-season wear.

Crepes and taffetas, gracefully draped or youthfully bouffant, are beaded and trimmed in all sorts of fascinating ways. There are styles appropriate for day and informal evening wear. Many are of the bright colors or of white, so popular for the South and California. All street shades are represented. The quality, styles and many novelty features make them very desirable and attractive values at their prices.

Only a few of a large collection are sketched above.

Women's Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash.

Babies' Rompers, Special, \$1.50

THEY'RE cunning little garments and practical, too. Some are plain colored, others are a combination of white and a color. Many even boast of a bit of handwork. The values are indeed exceptional at this price. Sizes 2, 3, 4 years.

Infants' Room, Fourth Floor.

Special in January Sale Juniors' Gingham Dresses, \$7.50

OUR January wash Sale offers many such excellent values. These cunning little Dresses of green or blue checked gingham are trimmed with white pique collars, cuffs, and pockets, sizes 13, 15 and 17 years.

Radical Reductions in Winter Coats and Wool and Velvet Dresses, Sizes 6 to 17.

Girls' and Juniors' Section, Juvenile Floor, the Fourth.

Boys' Middies Special, \$1.65

LITTLE Boys' Middies may be purchased during the January Sale at very low prices. Featured specially are Middies of white drill with navy blue Palmer linen collar and cuffs. Sizes 4 to 10 years, \$1.65.

Boys' Own Room, Juvenile Floor, the Fourth.

French Perfume, Oz., \$1.50

SELDOM is French Perfume ever offered at this low price. The odors represented are Amber, Violet, Rose, Berylis and Noka. A very unusual value.

First Floor, North, State.

FINAL PLEA TO SAVE BURCH IS HEARD BY JURY

Prisoner May Know His
Fate Tonight.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—The last word has been spoken for Arthur Courtenay Burch, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy. His chief counsel, Paul W. Schenck, late today ended his closing argument, attempting to convince the jury that there were two men "in at the death" of Kennedy, and that Burch could not possibly have been one of them.

Tomorrow District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine will make his final talk and the case will go to the jury tomorrow or Saturday morning.

Schenck accused the state of being unfair, of "hog tying witnesses," of "bullying them into keeping their mouths shut."

"Where was Burch on the night of the murder?" they ask, Schenck shouted, "and I say to you, 'I do not know,' it is not up to us to account for anything. It is up to the state to prove the man committed the murder."

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, we will settle matters, we'll blindfold you and fix it so you can't talk to any one of our witnesses, and we would have been in a terrible fix if it had not been for those saplings near the steps leading up to the cottage in Beverly Glen, and for the volunteers who came to our aid. Thank God for the trees and for the volunteers! They will save from the scaffold this man who calls his lawyers a bunch of crazy nuts."

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, there were two men near those steps on the night of Aug. 5. The first man to fire missed Mr. Kennedy clean and blazed those saplings, notched them on a straight line; the other man, who was six or seven, or eight feet higher up, hit when he fired. And we prove it through the state's own witnesses and the physical facts."

Attacks State Witnesses.
The lawyer went on to attack the testimony of various state witnesses. He denounced the state for its theory that Madelyn Obenchain conspired with Burch to kill J. Belton Kennedy because he had scorned her.

SYNDICATE BUYS N. Y. POST FROM THOMAS LAMONT

New York, Jan. 12.—(Special.)—The Evening Post has been sold by Thomas W. Lamont to a syndicate of thirty-one persons headed by Cleveland H. Dodge, it became known today. All information of the details was refused at the offices of the Evening Post pending its announcement, probably tomorrow.

Estimates of the price varied from \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000. It has been understood for several months that the Post was for sale, and reports that it was about to be purchased by Frank A. Munsey and others have been current. It was said that no immediate change of management was contemplated and that Edwin F. Gay would probably remain as president.

Mr. Lamont, who is a partner of J. P. Morgan and Company, purchased the Post from Oswald Garrison Villard and other stockholders on Aug. 1, 1918, for \$1,000,000. Since that time Mr. Lamont is understood to have spent a great deal of money in developing the property.

4 BIG CIRCUSES MERGE; CAPITAL STOCK 2 MILLION

Peru, Ind., Jan. 12.—The largest circus corporation in the world has just been completed at Cincinnati, O., by a merger of the Hagenback-Wallace, Sells-Floto, Howe's Great London, and John Robinson shows, according to word received here. The capital stock is \$2,000,000 and the concern is incorporated under the laws of Ohio, it was said. The corporation likely will maintain its offices in Cincinnati, but all the shows will winter in Peru, it was said. The Robinson and Howe shows are here now.

ALCOHOL CAUSES DEATH

Frank Ullmeyer, 32 years old, 4610 Drexel boulevard, died yesterday of neuritis following alcoholism.

MARGUERITE THE TOASTED COCOANUT JUMBLE

A rich, fine-textured jumble liberally sprinkled with toasted flakes of Ceylon cocoanut. That's Marguerite, the biscuit treat.

BREMNER BROS. BISCUITS

THE CHILDREN AND GEORGE WASHINGTON

More Entries in the Race for \$11,650 in The Tribune's Prizes for School Children and Teachers.

Here are more of the essays by boys and girls entered in the George Washington prize contest being conducted by The Tribune. The contest closes on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

Father of Fathers.

February 22 is the birthday of George Washington, the father of our country, to whom all praise, respect, and esteem is due for the creation of the highest ideals characteristic of the life of an American.

Without an ideal of some kind, life is not worth living. The higher and nobler the ideal the greater the being. To imitate the life of Washington is to attain the highest ambition of humanity and this should be our aim.

By imitating his honesty and loyalty, we can acquire for ourselves moral virtues valuable in our daily life. The good qualities of Washington were numerous. Young and old can both draw some edifying example from his life.

Life is not only in the living and the mere fact of our existence, but is in the practice of the lofty ideals of self-respect and regard for our fellow-men such as were the attributes of the great and noble father.

As the sculptor chiseled out his statue to his liking, so we ought to make our character as Washington's and chisel out our defects until we become just as our model.

He was a loyal American citizen, a soldier, a President. Last, but not least, by his exertions, started America on her road to prosperity.

As we now recall him to our mind, America mourns at having lost such a noble and upright character.

Here's to Washington, father of fathers, model of nations, pride of our country.

ELIZABETH EWING,
610 Cherry street, Evansville, Ind.
Age 14, Assumption High school.
Teacher, Sister Constance Marie.

Leaders Must Be Heroic.

Who is the ideal American? For more than a century Americans have instantly thought of Washington when this question was asked. Let us see what America demands of her ideal.

He must be brave, as was Washington at Braddock's defeat and at Princeton.

He must be faithful. Witness Washington's faith through the trying years of the revolution, particularly at Valley Forge.

He must be honest. Washington's honesty withstood all the temptations of America's enemies.

He must be wise in council and administration. The wisdom of Washington piloted America safely through the first years of her life as a republic, and even now his advice to avoid entangling alliances is recognized as our safest guide.

By whatever standard we measure

him, Washington was truly great. He was a great general, though he hated war and only took up his sword to save his country. A great lover of home and church, his private life was that of the ideal American gentleman.

As long as America is the champion of liberty and as long as her people demand that their leaders be of heroic mold, Washington will remain the ideal American.

THELMA McMILLIN,
818 Main street, Valparaiso, Ind.
Age 15, Valparaiso High school.
Teacher, Miss Adams.

THE RULES.

1. Essays must be on George Washington and must be 250 words or less.

2. Handwriting will not count. Neatness, grammar, spelling, and punctuation will count. The chief consideration will be given to the thought expressed. Age and grade will be given due allowance.

3. All essays must be original. Copies of anything published will not be considered.

4. The Chicago Tribune reserves the right to publish any manuscript submitted. No manuscript will be returned.

5. Any school child attending grammar school, high school, or equivalent grade (including public, parochial, and private schools) in Chicago and the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, or Wisconsin is eligible.

6. \$11,650 in cash prizes will be paid as specified. In case of ties the full sum offered will be paid to each winner.

7. The judges will be selected from the faculty of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University. Their decision will be final.

8. Any student may submit as many essays as desired.

9. Essays must be written on one side of the paper, and on the same sheet must be signed the name of the student, address, school grade, age, and room teacher's name.

10. All essays must be addressed "Essays," The Chicago Tribune, 7 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

THE PRIZES.

There is a grand total of \$11,650 to be divided among the winners of the contest from all the six territories—Chicago, Ill.; Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Illinois.

For the best essay by a boy or girl in Chicago, \$500. Second Chicago prize, \$250. Third-Chicago prize, \$100. Fourth to tenth Chicago prizes, \$25 each.

Similar prizes for essays from each of the five states.

To room teacher whose pupil wins first Chicago prize, \$250; second, \$150; third, \$100. Similar prizes to teachers under same conditions in each of the five states.

DIES OF BULLET WOUND.

Miss Ida Brown, colored, 736 East 35th street, died yesterday at the Fort Dearborn hospital of a bullet wound suffered Wednesday night. The police are searching for John Johnson, who fired the shot at his niece, striking Miss Brown.

TWO PRESIDENTS FIGHT RETURN TO OLD RAIL RATES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—Two railroad presidents completed statements today in opposition to railroad rate reductions, at the interstate commerce commission's investigation into the reasonableness of transportation rates.

Daniel Willard of the Baltimore and Ohio, during a long exchange with Commissioner Enoch, insisted that lower costs of railroad operation could not be attained by abolition of passes for railroad employees, private cars for executives, or similar alterations of policy because their relative importance was little.

S. M. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western, in answer to questions from Commissioner Lewis, said that "railroads cannot be efficient in the employment of labor until the railroad labor board, which controls them under the transportation act, allows them to establish rates of pay which correspond to the wages paid workers of similar occupations in the communities which the railroads serve."

For section hands, shop workers, and the general run of employees whose occupation is not specialized, Mr. Felton said, wages are now higher than in enterprises outside.

Make 1922 a Year of Thrift



12,328 new depositors
opened Savings Accounts
at this strong, 53-year-
old Bank during the past
ninety days.

Complete service for Savers.

3% interest from January 1 on deposits received before January 15

Capital and Surplus \$4,700,000
Deposits over \$42,500,000
Member of Federal Reserve System

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

UNION TRUST COMPANY
Madison & Dearborn Streets
CHICAGO

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 5 P. M.



Remember!
REDUCED PRICE
on
CREAM of WHEAT
AT ALL GROCERS
Always in Packages - Never in Bulk

You Can Do It CHEAPER With Gas

IN the stabilization of economic conditions cheap fuel is a factor of outstanding importance. It is essential to better living.

Food and shelter, prime requisites of man, are valueless without fuel to cook the one and to heat and light the other.

Gas is the cheap fuel

Effective as to all meter readings on and after February 1, 1922, Chicago is to have new and lower rates for gas. This offers an added economy in the present period of readjusting living conditions.

The new rates will mean a very large loss in revenue to the Gas Company but despite that fact every one of our 700,000 customers can feel certain that the Service we have established over a period of years will be continuously rendered with undiminished certainty.

In these days when the housewife is anxious to make every penny of her allowance count—GAS assumes added importance because it is *cheap—clean—dependable.*

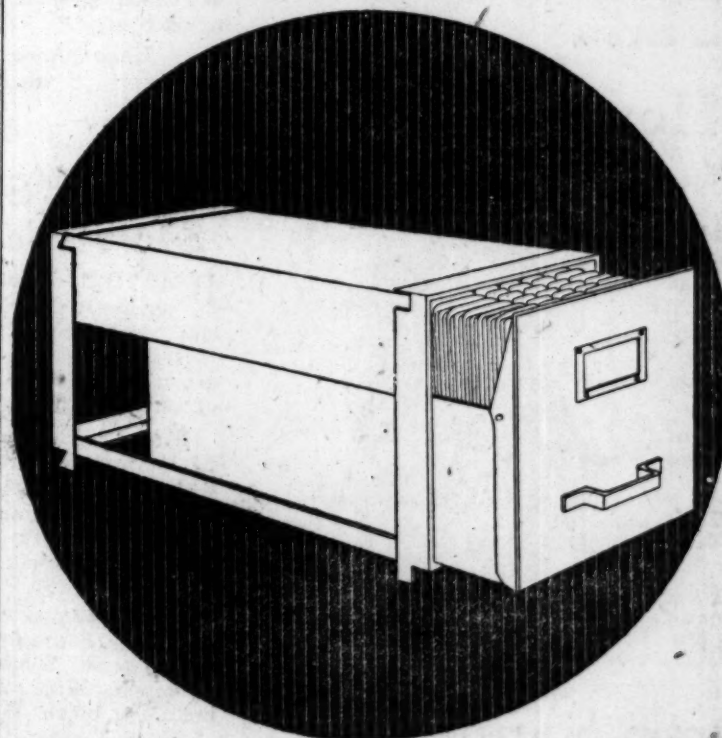
GAS for cooking—baking—washing—ironing and heating, is instantly efficient and perfectly controlled. Whatever your use of GAS, its regulation is subject to your own and immediate control. There is no loss in efficiency; you pay only for what you burn.

GAS SERVICE for industrial use insures a flexible factory fuel delivered at your burners, without any charge for hauling or handling. Gas Service is the pledge of a responsible organization that your industrial gas requirements will be met in any volume—at any time—at any place.

GAS is an essential of modern living. Its efficiency is proved. Its economy is admitted.

You Can Do It Better With Gas

The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co.
122 So. Michigan Ave. Telephone Wabash 6000



Steel Transfer Cases at the Price of Wood

TRANSFER your 1921 files to these sturdy steel cases for protection and accessibility. One case will care for 5300 sheets.

Stack them in any way desired. They interlock as rigidly as a solid stack.

Three sizes—for letters and bills, also for cap or legal size papers.

Call or phone today for
special seasonal prices

Art Metal

World's largest makers of steel office equipment
434 S. Wabash Av., Third Floor Phone Harrison 7086
Home Office and Factories, Jamestown, N. Y.



Is Costiveness stealing your Beauty

It will. And it will do more. It will put circles under your eyes. It will take the blush of youth from your cheeks. It will take the energy from your step. It will send you to the sick-bed when you should be enjoying life.

When you are costive you need an effective aperient—something to tone up your liver and give youth to your step.

Take Dilaxin for natural action. It is made from the same formula as the famous Dilaxin prescription, so you know Dilaxin is effective. Forty handy tablets, fifty cents. Get them from your druggist today.

Take Dilaxin
FOR NATURAL ACTION

Snow White Steel
MEDICINE CABINETS
and MIRRORS

Look for this mark; it guarantees finest finish and lifelike service.

Sold By All Dealers
Hess Warming & Ventilating Co.
1 No. La Salle St. Chicago

fine on crackers:

ANONA
Green Chile
CHEESE

Tribune advertisements are
the straight and narrow
road to economy in buying

WOMAN A BROTHER IN MURD

Mrs. Carbonara
Hearing

Despite the plea
of insanity, assistant



Mrs. Carbonara
Hearing

The jury took
for several hours
the beginning of
the hearing to Benjamin
West 15th street,
were for conviction
on the murder charge.

Courtroom

The doors of the
corridor of the hall
by nearly a score of
testes from the
offices were scattered
towards the veranda
a demonstration was
the verdict.

of the dead man, was
in the courtroom when
before the verdict was
ordered him to take
the courtroom.

becomes H

Mrs. Carbonara
Hearing

she had spent eight
country jail, was re-
sented to an anteroom
turned and thanked
Mrs. Carbonara shot
of having made
on May 31, 1921, a
Savino's house to es-
tion with his wife.

Carbonara were fight-
Mrs. Carbonara shot
band. She did it, she
her brother's life.

LANDIS M
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BOARD

Waukesha, Wis., J

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(Assorted)

31

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Hard Cen-
Cen-

By Parcel Post

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WOMAN AND HER BROTHER FREED IN MURDER CASE

Mrs. Carbonara Faints on Hearing Verdict.



Despite the plea of William McLaughlin, assistant state's attorney, for the erasure of Chicago's reputation as a place where it is impossible to convict a woman of slaying her husband, Mrs. Marie Carbonara and her brother, Leonard Savino, a former soldier, were acquitted of murder yesterday by a jury in Judge Joseph H. Fitch's court. They were on trial for the shooting of Sebastian Carbonara, the husband of the former.

The jury took only one ballot to reach their verdict, but they argued for several hours before voting. At the beginning of the deliberations, according to Benjamin Flaxman, 3349 West 15th street, two of the jurors were for conviction of Mrs. Carbonara on the murder charge.

Courtroom Guarded.
The doors of the courtroom and the corridors of the building were guarded by a score of deputies, and detectives from the state's attorney's office were scattered among the spectators when the verdict was read as a demonstration was feared, whatever the verdict. Vito Carbonara, father of the dead man, was seated inside the courtroom when the jury came in, but before the verdict was read the judge ordered him to take a seat farther back in the courtroom. Vito caused a disturbance at the inquest.

Becomes Hysterical.
Mrs. Carbonara became hysterical when the verdict, which freed her after she had spent eight months in the county jail, was read. She was assisted to an anteroom. Later she returned and thanked the jury. Mrs. Carbonara and Savino were accused of having murdered Carbonara on May 31, 1921, when he came to Savino's house to effect a reconciliation with his wife. While Savino and Carbonara were fighting in the yard Mrs. Carbonara shot and killed her husband. She did it, she testified, to save her brother's life.

LANDIS MUST BE REFUSED, SCHOOL BOARD INSISTS

Waukegan, Wis., Jan. 12.—[Special.] The Waukegan board of education today reiterated its determination not to allow the American Legion use of its high school auditorium for the purpose of an address by Judge Landis when it issued a statement in response to a statement yesterday made by the building and grounds committee. The board's statement asserted that, while the individual members, each one, had "highest respect" for Judge Landis and "admired" the Legion, the rules of the school board couldn't be broken.

It will do more. It is under your eyes. It is the bluish of youth from the sun. It will take the year's step. It will send a sick-bed when you are young.

3 LBS. \$1.00.

Assorted Chocolate Creams, Chocolate Creams and Bon Bons, Hard Centers, Creams and Bon Bons, Chocolate Creams and Hard Centers, or All Hard Centers.

SPECIAL 3 Lb. Package for \$1.00 1 lb. Box, Fruits, Creams, Etc.

CAUTION
To protect you against fraud and deception, the Pure Food Law requires MANUFACTURER'S NAME ON ALL CANDY PACKAGES.

Benedetto Allegretti & Co.
FACTORY AND SALESROOM
137 N. WABASH AV.
(Second Floor)
New Randolph—Opp. Field's

White Steel NE CABINETS MIRRORS

White Steel NE CABINETS MIRRORS

White Steel NE CABINETS MIRRORS

White Steel NE CABINETS MIRRORS

White Steel NE CABINETS MIRRORS

FORTY-FOUR WOMAN SLAYER FREED BY JURY

Mrs. Carbonara is the forty-fourth woman to be tried for murder in the Cook county courts in the last sixteen years, and the thirty-third to be acquitted. In addition to Mrs. Carbonara the list of women acquitted in recent years includes the following:

Mrs. Cora Belle Orthwein, who killed Herbert P. Ziegler.
Mrs. Rena E. Morrow, who killed her husband.
Mrs. Lena Musso, who killed her husband.

Mrs. Louise Van Keuren, who killed her husband.
Mrs. Louise Vermilya, accused of poisoning several persons. Jury in this case disagreed on two separate trials.
Of the eleven women convicted, the case of Mrs. Dora Waterman is the most recent. She was found guilty of killing her husband with an ax last July and sentenced to fourteen years in the penitentiary.

AN HONEST DAY'S WORK NECESSARY FOR PROSPERITY

Prosperity is no longer just around the corner. It is folly to expect a return of prosperity in this country next year or the next; it will be several years, unless some big changes are made. People have played high jinks all over the country and they have not begun to pay the bill. Loafing must stop. An honest day's work is needed more than anything else. It was in this vein that Eugene Davenport of the University of Illinois spoke at the last day's session of the Illinois Agricultural annual meeting. All of the speakers, including W. I. Drummond of the International Farm congress, Kansas City, who spoke at the morning session, agreed that the solution of the farmers' problems of adjusting prices, making it fair for themselves and the consumer, would be to get behind the cooperative marketing organizations that are now under way to handle practically all products of the farm.

ARBUCKLE SHIES FROM ANOTHER "MRS. HUBBARD"

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—Eleven jurors temporarily accepted and one awaiting examination occupied the jury box at the end of the second day of the trial in Judge Louderback's court today of Roscoe Arbuckle, accused of manslaughter in the case of Virginia Rappe's death.

The state had exercised its first pre-emptory challenge, eliminating Stephen A. Parr. Another challenge by the state, directed against Robert L. Ackerman and based on Ackerman's acquaintance with Attorney Nat Schmulowitz of the defense counsel, was denied by Judge Louderback after a lively tilt between counsel that offered the only break in an otherwise dull day.

Only eleven talesmen remain of the

original panel of sixty-five, and it is probable another panel will have to be called in.

The tilt over Ackerman and a last minute renewal by the defense of the question of Mrs. Mary Nagel, accepted yesterday, were the only departures from routine.

Just before adjournment Attorney McNab asked Mrs. Nagel:

"Did you ever tell your son that you would like to get on this jury so that you might act as Mrs. Hubbard did in the first case and hang the jury?"

"Why, no," answered Mrs. Nagel. "Who is Mrs. Hubbard? I never heard of her."

Promise of expert testimony and the renewal of the battle of the fingerprints came into the affair when Prosecutor U'Ren questioned prospective jurors as to their feeling toward experts as witnesses and toward fingerprint evidence.

A noticeable element in the opening days of the second trial has been the quality of prospective jurors examined.

With few exceptions the men and women examined have answered the many questions clearly and intelligently, showing an evident grasp of the situation.

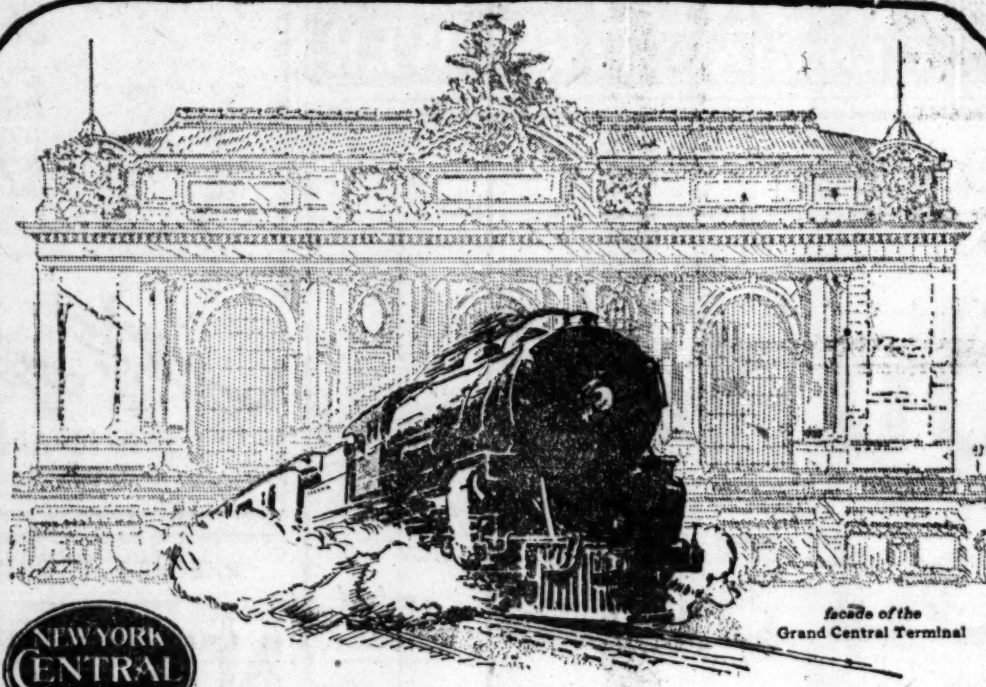
Today Arbuckle returned to his earlier habit of tearing papers to bits.



"The Candy That Brings You Back"
If you have never tasted Julia King's you don't know how really good candy can be!

JULIA KING'S
Delicious Home Made CANDIES

All Candies 65¢ the Pound
Main Shop and Kitchen 33 West Adams St. Between State and Dearborn
Branch Shop 159 West Monroe St. Right near La Salle Street



NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

A Record Morning at the Grand Central Terminal

THE New York Central Lines brought into New York Monday morning the greatest number of through passengers on limited trains ever recorded at the Grand Central Terminal.

The bulletin board of incoming trains from Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Toronto, Buffalo and other cities presented the following story of this high tide of traffic:

The Twentieth Century Limited
in four sections

The Fifth Avenue Special
in three sections

The Wolverine The Detroit
in two sections in five sections

The Beaver
in two sections

In all, twenty-one overnight trains from the West and Canada arrived at the Grand Central Terminal in time for the opening of the business day. On the way down the Hudson River valley breakfast was served to 1875 passengers—a volume of restaurant business equalled by few of the largest hotels.

One of the reasons why business men prefer the overnight service of the New York Central Lines is that they are assured of a comfortable night's sleep, as well as a dining service of acknowledged excellence.

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

BOSTON & ALBANY—MICHIGAN CENTRAL—BIG FOUR—LAKE ERIE & WESTERN
KANAWHA & MICHIGAN—TOLEDO & OHIO CENTRAL—PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE
NEW YORK CENTRAL AND SUBSIDIARY LINES

Mandel Brothers

Specials for Friday

300 modish silk hats at \$10

—of faille, crepe, satin, oft combined with straw

A soft swirl of pretty fabric, a pin, ornament, or flower, a design embroidered in gold or silver, a novelty feather may be used to trim hats in gay colors, or in rich black or brown—and are fascinating features of the advance spring modes.



Smart small shapes with roll brims, adjustable styles, and models with straight or drooping brims—two pictured above—all are included at \$10.

Girls' springtime hats at 6.95 to \$10

—clever adaptations of "grown-up" styles, for the school girl and the debutante. One sketched.

Art silk tuxedo sweaters

—late importations—new shades

From the color of the heavy fiber silk to the finishing stitch of these swaggar coats the superior quality of European designing is much in evidence.



At 16.75

Observe the stunning style in the illustration. Special Third floor. The French blouse sketched is featured at 8.75.

"Mina Taylor" new kitchenette dresses



at 2.45

They are of checked or plain gingham with effective contrasting trim: set-in sleeves, gathered sides, pockets and dash; see the cut. Third floor.

Stylish Stout art silk tuxedo sweaters



at 7.50

—tastefully tailored from fiber silk. The snug fitting sleeves, pockets and girdle evidence the expert designing. 46 to 52. Third floor.

Corduroy robes, house coats

—featuring verbena shade

Robes and breakfast coats of soft, lustrous wide wale



corduroy, with set-in sleeves. Very special.

\$5

One model is pictured—note the individual style. Lined corduroy coats, in verbena shade.

6.95

Warmly lined throughout and with winsome sleeves, pockets and girdle. See cut. Third floor.

Women's and misses' frocks

of crepe, taffeta silk, poiret twill, 27.50

Advance styles, these, which in May will top the vogue—and they are perfectly adapted for present wear.



The pictured styles in taffeta display clever embroidered batiste collar, cuffs, and motifs of colored embroidery. The value is exceptional. Fourth floor.

Jaunty new riding habits

of novelty homespun

For Chicago, Key West or Coronado bridge path, these habits are excellently adapted, and they are values

quite unusual at 39.50

The habits are smartly tailored to afford the utmost in style and serviceability. The

breeches are leather-reinforced

inside and outside, the coat has protective pieces of rubber. Such habits are highly desirable, and are here in sizes for women and misses. Fourth floor.

Wool jersey knicker suits

seasonably special

"The" attire for devotees of skating, hiking, golfing and other outdoor sports—and these

featured at \$25

are unusually swaggar, notably special. They are well tailored of

heather mixed jersey, in oxford and brown

—becoming, practical color-tones—and in sizes for women and misses. Fourth floor.



BLAME POLITICS UNDER THOMPSON FOR ILLS OF CITY

Nine Business Chiefs Say
It Balked Subway.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Local "politics" since 1915—the year when Mayor William Hale Thompson was inaugurated—was blamed yesterday by several prominent citizens for the lack of improvement in transportation, for the lack of subways, and for retarding the growth of the city.

These citizens are the committee of the Chicago City and Connecting Railways collateral trust, which means all of the south side surface lines. They are:

Harrison B. Riley, president of the Chicago Title and Trust company.
James H. Forgan, chairman of the board of the First National bank.
Frank O. Wetmore, president of the First National bank.

John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank.

Bernard E. Sunny, president of the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

Leonard A. Busby, president of the Chicago City Railway company.

Samuel Insull, president of the Edison and Gas companies.

Samuel M. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western railroad.

John A. Spoor, head of the Stockyards corporation.

These men sent a statement to the owners of preferred and common participation certificates of the trust.

Futility of Politics.

"The year 1921 has, in succession to the years 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, and 1920, again demonstrated clearly the futility of politics and the resulting litigation in the operation of public utilities," reads the letter.

It goes on to describe the futility to the patrons of utilities, the community as a whole, and to the governmental agencies, saying that the results have been that the growth of the community has been retarded.

"It seemed in 1915," goes on the statement, "only a matter of months before construction of a subway should have begun, and now, after six years of agitation and litigation, the enterprise seems farther away than ever."

The fire becomes closer to the Thompson-Lundin organization in the next sentence, as follows:

"The recent decision of the Illinois commerce commission, attempting to compel a 5 cent fare on street railroads, caused no surprise, as that result was plainly forecast by the outcome of the primaries of September, 1920 (when Len Small was nominated for governor). The arbitrary character of the decision stands, so far as we know, without a parallel."

Must Defend Rights.

No men so prominent in industry, transportation, and finance have heretofore spoken so plainly of the Thompson-Small-Lundin combination. In another paragraph these men said:

"Meanwhile the companies, acquitted of being 'contract breakers' (favorite charge of Mayor Thompson and his \$150 a day special lawyer, Chester Cleveland), not only by the Supreme court of Illinois, but also by the Supreme court of the United States, have no alternative but to continue to defend the rights of the security holders with vigor and strain every power to continue to furnish the best street car transportation in the country. It is still the best although with cooperation, instead of obstruction by the public authorities, it could be made materially better."

The committee says that the rush hour congestion travel irritates the

LEAGUE OF NATIONS PROBLEMS



1—Albania charges Jugo-Slavia with massing 80,000 troops on the Albanian border, ready to invade the territory they were recently ordered to evacuate by the league of nations.
2—Neither Poland nor Lithuania will accept the league of nations settlement of the Vilna question. Unofficial reports say Poland has won the Vilna plebiscite.
3—Aland islands, which are subject of the first league of nations guarantee of neutrality agreement.
4—Geneva, where the council of the league of nations is meeting.

ASK MORE EXPERTS

Chester E. Cleveland, the city administration's chief traction lawyer, asked the council finance commission yesterday for permission to hire two new experts, one at \$40 a day and one at \$40 a day, to be used in a fight to bring down "L" fares.

Mr. Cleveland's action followed on the heels of an order on Mayor Thompson, passed by the city council on Wednesday, directing him to make a real and immediate attempt to improve elevated line service and get the fares back to the contract rate, 5 cents.

The two experts, one of whom is to be Leonard Banks, certified public accountant, are to be used in conjunction with the experts of the Illinois commerce commission which recently ordered the "L" lines to show cause why fares should not be reduced.

SOMEWHERE IN CHICAGO IS SON A MOTHER WANTS

Frank Malley, who was adopted from the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, is sought by his mother, Mrs. A. L. Fuller, 5240 Baltimore street, Los Angeles, Cal.

The mother says her boy is somewhere in Chicago.

Mrs. Fuller says she has not seen her son for eighteen years and is anxious to locate him. She describes him as 21 years old, with dark eyes and hair.

He declared Jugo-Slavia had evacuated the entire neutral zone and had no intention of reoccupying it.

Poland and Lithuania, through their representatives, today both renewed their refusal to abide by the council's proposed solution of the Vilna dispute.

"We are unable to verify this information, as we are not authorized to enter Jugo-Slav territory."

M. Jovanovitch, the Jugo-Slav representative, sharply attacked the information conveyed by the commission from Albania. He protested that Albania was "using the league of nations as a medium for attack and for accusing Jugo-Slavia of circulating false information."

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80,000 SERBS AWAIT ORDER TO INVADE ALBANIA

League of Nations Told of
Jugo-Slav Menace.

GENEVA, Jan. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—Eighty thousand Jugo-Slav troops are reported to the league of nations council by its Albanian commission to have been massed along the Albanian frontier with the intention, the Albanian government charged, of reoccupying the territory recently evacuated.

The Albanian commission's telegram, sent from Valona and dated Jan. 10, read as follows:

"The Albanian government has informed us that, according to its military authorities, important Jugo-Slav forces are massed beyond the frontier with the intention of reoccupying the territory lately evacuated. From non-military sources it is learned that a force of approximately 80,000 Jugo-Slavs is held in readiness along the frontier prepared for all emergencies."

"The Albanian government, according to our advice, has issued orders for its troops to withdraw if the necessity arises without resistance so as to avoid all hostilities."

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G. O. P. SENATORS HAVE SCHEDULE OF LEGISLATION

Foreign Debt Funding and Bonus First.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—A clear cut legislative program giving precedence to a preliminary soldiers' bonus measure in connection with the foreign debt refunding bill will be submitted to the senate Republican conference within the next few days as a result of an agreement reached at last night's meeting of Republican leaders at the residence of Senator McCormick of Illinois.

Here Is Program.

The program calls for the consideration of legislation as follows:

1. The foreign debt refunding bill, with an amendment authorizing use of the principal and interest on the \$11,000,000,000 owed by the allied governments to the United States for the payment of a bonus to ex-service men.

2. The cooperative marketing bill.

3. The reclamation bill.

4. Twelve appropriation bills provided money for the current expenses of the federal government.

5. The general tariff bill, now before the senate finance committee.

6. Probably the new bills, one for the maintenance and encouragement of the American merchant marine, and the other for sweeping reorganization of the administrative branch of the government.

7. The treaties growing out of the armament conference.

Reaching an Agreement.

The proposed amendment to the foreign debt refunding bill is designed to reconcile differences between the administration and soldier bonus advocates in congress. President Harding has all along expressed willingness to agree to the enactment of soldiers' bonus legislation if he could be shown where the money necessary to defray the expense could be found. The amendment now under consideration would indicate the source of revenue and eliminate the necessity for additional taxation. Enactment of the bonus bill proper, providing for the distribution of the money among the ex-service men, would then follow in due time, according to the plan outlined.

Unless the Democrats undertake a filibuster against the tariff bill, Republican leaders believe that the program outlined can be completed in time to enable congress to adjourn early in the summer.

The Democrats, it is reported, are anxious to delay action on the tariff.

Keep Looking Young!

You Never Realize How Much Difference Your Hair Makes Until You Lose It.

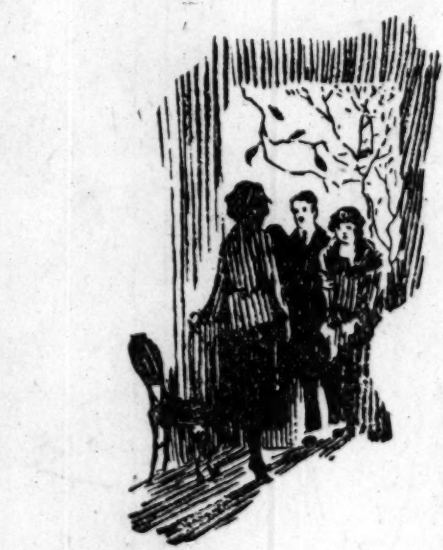
Don't wait until your hair is all gone, to use Ferond's Hair Grower. It is harder to bring back the hair than to keep what you have. If your hair is falling, a Ferond treatment three times a week will save it. If your hair is gone, the results of one bottle of Ferond's Hair Grower will impress you as they have thousands of other users. At all druggists. Money back if Ferond's fails.

The Jules Ferond Company, 126 West 23d Street, New York

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(MILNSHAW)

The more you tell the quicker you sell!

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tions. This is posi-
make room for other
following lines in the
offer women's sport
s, hats, riding hab-
of cost.

breches in cloth,
ar price \$19.50,
ced \$7.95

ing Skirts, reg-
\$10.00,
price... \$3.95

uxedo and slip-
bre silk, mohair,
and chiffons, values
\$22.50 to \$28.50,
ced \$14.95

uxedo and Slip-
re silk, mohair, al-
chiffons, values
\$15.00 to \$20.00,
ced \$10.45

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green, gray and
lues from \$3.00 to
duced \$2.29

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sorted colors, val-
\$10, re- \$4.45

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sorted colors, val-
to \$18.50, re- \$8.45

silk, values \$13.50
duced \$9.45

O'Shanter's, Scotch
erly \$4.50, re- \$3.35

O'Shanter's, in as-
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aw, velvet, felt and
ash, limited \$1.95

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American comforts. Sail-
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LEGION... Feb. 16 Apr. 13
Mar. 2 Apr. 27

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Boston
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Canadian Pacific
S. S. Sicilian
Leave Boston Feb. 3
Arrive Havana Feb. 9
Leave Havana Feb. 10
Arrive Kingston Feb. 13
Leave Kingston Feb. 14
Arrive Havana Feb. 17
Leave Havana Feb. 18
Arrive Boston Feb. 22

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light and narrow
economy in buying

PITTSBURGH PLUS ACES TRIAL FOR ITS LIFE JAN. 30

Hearings on Ficti-
ous Freight Charges.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Pittsburgh plus," a steel trade prac-
tice that is estimated to penalize the
west to the tune of \$75,000,000 a
year, is getting ready
another airing. The federal trade
commission will open its hearings Jan.
30, to be followed by sessions in
industrial centers extending over
several months.

The case was initiated in 1919 by the
Association of Rolled Steel
Producers. Many other bodies have
"joined in," among them the
American Farm Bureau federation, the
National Association of Purchasing
Managers, the Southern Association of
Steel Consumers, while the legis-
lature of five states, Illinois, Wisconsin,
Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri, and
the state senate of Georgia, have
passed resolutions condemning "Pitts-
burgh plus" and instructing their at-
torneys general to intervene.

Called "Greatest Lawsuit."
Mr. Gary, head of the U. S. Steel
company, has declared the case is
the greatest lawsuit ever tried in
the country. "Involving as it does a
radical readjustment of the steel and
iron industry."

Under the "Pittsburgh plus" prac-
tice, steel is sold at mills on the basis
of price at Pittsburgh, to which is
added the cost of freight from Pitts-
burgh to point of destination. Thus
made at South Chicago, Gary,
north or other mill points is sold at
mill price, plus what it would have
cost to transport it from Pittsburgh.

Illustrate: If a fabricator in Chi-
cago sends his truck to a mill in the
Chicago-Gary region for a load
of steel, he pays the mill price plus
a ton, this being the freight on
steel from Pittsburgh to Chi-
cago. This "fictitious freight bill" is
added by the Association of Rolled
Steel Producers to add about \$75,000,
the steel used each year in the
west.

Stabilizer or Tribute?
Gary on the price of building ma-
terials and perches on the rent bill; it
the price of harvesting machinery,
mobles, in everything in which
is used. Critics call it "tribute
to Pittsburgh," while the steel
industry contends it is a "stabilizer" for
industry.

Actually enough, just now "Pitts-
burgh plus" has vanished through the
case on steel products, tem-
porarily at least. Competition for busi-
ness on the slump period has knocked it
out or less.

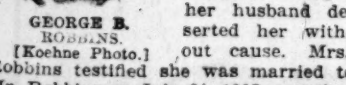
Gary declares that on big tonnage,
steel for car building or for
tanks, steel can be had in
now at the Pittsburgh price.
A ton for "imaginary freight"
has been eliminated.

DIVORCED



LILLIAN E. ROBBINS.

LILLIAN E. ROBBINS, wife of
George E. Robbins, for thirty-five
years vice president of Armour &
Co., now head of the Sutter Basin
company, a land company of Califor-
nia, was granted a
divorce yesterday
by Judge Charles
A. McDonald in
the Superior court
on desertion
charges.



GEORGE E. ROBBINS.

Mr. Robbins in an answer filed by
his attorney, John
H. Batten, denied
the charges.
Mrs. Robbins
filed by At-
torney Thomas D.
Knight, alleged
her husband de-
serted her with-
out cause. Mrs.
Robbins testified she was married to
Mr. Robbins on July 24, 1907, and that
Robbins left her Oct. 15, 1919. This
testimony was corroborated by Miss
Marjorie Caldwell, a daughter by a
former marriage, and Mrs. Alma Knisely.
Mrs. Robbins did not ask for alimony.
It was announced in court, however,
that a settlement satisfactory to both
parties had been consummated pri-
vately.

Mr. Robbins is a member of the South
Shore Country, Union League, Chicago,
Midlothian Golf, and Hinsdale Golf
clubs.

U. S. ENDS COURT PLEA IN FUTURE TRADING CASE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—[Spe-
cial.]—The argument in the Supreme
court in support of the constitution-
ality of the future trading act, which
has been attacked by eight members
of the Chicago Board of Trade, was
completed by the government today.

Solicitor General James M. Beck
argued that the act could be defended
on the commerce as well as the taxing
clause of the constitution and based
most of his attention to the "limitless
power" of congress to impose an ex-
cise tax, provided it was uniform. The
broad taxing power of congress was
"practically beyond judicial review,"
he asserted.

RUSSEL ATTACKS STATE INTEREST LAW AS INVALID

Plea Filed in Civil Suit May
Hit Small Case.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

It is contended in legal pleadings
filed in Sangamon county yesterday
that the "state treasurer's act" of
1908 is unconstitutional. The plea was
made in a demurrer filed at Spring-
field by counsel for State Auditor An-
drew Russell.

Should it be sustained by the courts,
lawyers said last night, it is un-
derstood there would be no objection
for a state treasurer to turn back
to the state any interest on public
funds. Also it is likely that it would
interfere with the criminal prosecu-
tion against Gov. Small, Lieut. Gov.
Sterling, and Verne Curtis. On the
same basis, the civil suits initiated by
Attorney General Brundage against
five former state treasurers and their
200 bondsmen, involving amounts al-
leged to be due to the state of Illinois
aggregating more than \$2,000,000,
would go by the board.

The demurrer in behalf of Mr. Rus-
sell, as a former state treasurer, asserts
simply that the act of 1908, which
forms the substantial basis for all the
criminal and civil proceedings up to
the present, is unconstitutional. Their
reasons for the contention are not set
out by Mr. Russell's lawyers. Argu-
ments were set in the Sangamon
county circuit court for Jan. 16.
Mr. Russell's bondsmen for his two
terms as state treasurer joined in the
demurrers. The state auditor is in-
volved in two of the six suits in which
he, Gov. Len Small, Lieut. Gov. Ster-
ling, Edward E. Mitchell, and William
Ryan Jr., as former treasurers, are the
principal defendants.

ECONOMIZE, SAYS MAYOR TO HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

But the Order's Too
Late to Get Results.

Mayor Thompson at a meeting in his
office yesterday told forty of his de-
partment heads and bureau chiefs to
economize "in every possible manner
consistent with public service."

Two months ago the department
heads submitted estimates of their
financial needs to the council finance
committee. The estimates were ap-
proximately \$15,000,000 more than the
city's revenue. As the finance com-
mittee has almost completed the 1922 city
budget, the economy injunction even
if obeyed would not affect the appropria-
tion bill which provides for practically
all 1922 expenditures.

Just Like a "Love Feast."

The meeting lasted nearly two hours
and after the mayor's speech Corpora-
tion Counsel Ettelson, William A.
Rither, attorney for the board of edu-
cation, Health Commissioner Robert-
son, Chief Fitzmorris, and other de-
partment heads told, in the mayor's
presence, of the harmony and efficiency
which, they said, prevails in the munic-
ipal government. There was much
bouquet throwing.

After the meeting the mayor issued
a statement which gave his address to
the department heads as follows:

What Mayor Said.

"I desire to avail myself of this op-
portunity at the beginning of a new
year, to commend generally the work
of department and bureau heads and
other officials and employees through-
out the service. I want to urge upon
you greater achievements in the future
and even greater effort and devotion
to service in the year to come. Give
your unsparing obedience to all laws
and enforce all statutes and ordinances
strictly and equitably. Economize in
your work and retrench in expenditures
in every possible manner consistent
with the public welfare."

YOU MUST BEAT CONSTIPATION BEFORE IT "GETS" YOUR HEALTH

Do you realize that constipa-
tion will "get" you if you don't
relieve this dangerous condition
permanently? Do you also know
that pills and cathartics are not
only habit-forming but that in
their temporary action they ag-
gravate an already dangerous
condition?

What you need is bran—a nat-
ure-food—KELLOGG'S BRAN,
cooked and krumbled. Bran is
not a "remedy," but it is a won-
derful natural cleanser that will
actually free you from constipa-
tion if eaten regularly.

Results from eating Kellogg's
Bran are astounding! Bran keeps
the intestinal tract active; it
sweeps, cleanses, purifies!

Physicians indorse Kellogg's
Kellogg Corn Flakes Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

TWENTY-THREE MILLIONS!!

In 1921 this Company wrote more than \$23,000,000 in
gross premiums.

This is a larger sum than has ever been written by any
other Surety Company in the world!

In the thirty-one years this Company (and its predeces-
sors) has transacted business it has, by prompt and gra-
cious payments of all claims, attained the pre-eminent
position as the

"World's Largest Surety Company"

transacting the LARGEST business and bonding MORE
people than ANY other Company.

Let us sign your Bonds.

Let us protect you against loss by

Hold-up and Burglary!

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY

JOYCE & COMPANY, INC.

CHAS. H. BURRAS, President
GENERAL AGENTS

Wabash 0862 The Rookery

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STANLEY FIELD

He's a New Man

—Mentally, physically, financially.
Taking treatment for his "social"
disease accomplished wonders!

Here is the story of how a few
dollars a week invested in medical
treatment for a "social" disease
brought a man \$50 more a month
in salary.

The man in question was employed
in a Chicago office. He may have
thought he was working at full
efficiency, but he was not. He was
not nearly doing justice to himself.

Anxious to rid himself of the
disease and learning of the work of
the Public Health Institute and the
small cost of the medical treatment,
he came here with his problems.

Not long after commencing treat-
ment, there came decided improve-
ment in the man's condition. He
began to look and feel like a new
man. He showed new activity, new
efficiency in his work. He made
himself so much more useful to his
employer as to draw an increase
of \$50 a month in salary.

This is but one example showing
how materially it pays the infected
person to see to it that he gets the
proper medical care and attention.

To Help Every
Infected Person

The Public Health Institute
wants to help every person who is
venereally diseased. In doing so, it
is benefiting the public at large. It is

reducing the danger of infection.
Besides giving medical treatment at
small cost, the Institute also carries
on valuable educational work on the
prevention of venereal disease in
the interest of the common good
and welfare.

Anybody—man or woman—suf-
fering from a venereal disease, no
matter how acute or chronic, is in-
vited to come to the Institute for
treatment. The facilities for diag-
nosis and treatment are the finest
to be had.

There is no embarrassment experi-
enced in calling at the Institute.
Everything is private. No unneces-
sary delay or waiting in a reception
room full of people. The Institute
can handle 30 patients at a time,
each in a private treatment room.
Special department for women.

Hours from 10 in the morning
until 8 in the evening. Arrange your
treatments to suit your own con-
venience. If you can't come during
the day, come in the evening after
working hours.

Complete explanatory booklet
sent by mail (under plain cover)
postpaid and free. If you are suf-
fering from a venereal disease act in-
stantly for your own sake and for
the sake of others near and dear to
you. Your treatment affords them
protection.

Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Public Health Institute

(For the Treatment of Venereal Disease)

4th Floor Reliance Bldg. 32 N. State St. Cor. Washington St.
(Women's Dept., 14th Floor) Telephone State 6864

To Employers: You can help in the good work of the Public Health
Institute and add to the efficiency of your own work-
ing force by letting your employees know the facts about venereal disease and the
service of this Institute. We supply employees with placards for posting in proper
places, also literature for distribution among employees. Write for particulars.

And NOW for The Hub's Great Annual

January Clearance Sale

Which Starts Today

An event that always brings a quick response
because of the fact that during the thirty-five
years of our business career in Chicago we have
never advertised a sale of this character without
giving the most exceptional values. Drastic
reductions on our entire stock of

Suits and Overcoats

15,000 Garments of Finest Textiles in
Imported and Domestic Fabrics at Prices
that must attract immediate attention.

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATS at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

A careful study of the values presented on this page will repay you in dollars and cents.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

No Mail or Telephone Orders—No Returns, Credits or Exchanges

All items listed on this page were in stock at opening of store this morning. If any is gone, you will find many others just as good.

Our Final Clearance Sale

Reductions Upon Reductions

FOR the last few days of our tremendous Clearance Sale all odd pieces, soiled or mused garments have been repriced even lower. If you haven't been fortunate enough to secure any of these marvelous values, don't fail to come in these remaining days. Such values will amaze you, for every bit of this is Stevens Quality Merchandise.

Furs

\$650 45-inch Hudson Seal Coat, Aus. Opossum Collar, \$395.
\$575 45-inch Hudson Seal Coat, Aus. Opossum Collar and Cuffs, \$350.
\$425 36-inch Hudson Seal Coat, Squirrel Collar and Cuffs, \$275.
\$350 Hudson Seal Coat, Broadtail Vest, \$195.
\$575 36-inch Hudson Seal Coat, \$275.
\$200 30-inch Near Seal Coat, Skunk Collar and Cuffs, \$95.

Neckpieces

\$125 Ermine and Chiffon Cape, \$55.
\$100 72-inch Natural Raccoon Stole, \$55.
\$50 Taupe Fox Scarf, \$27.50.
\$30 Pointed Wolf Scarf, \$25.
\$45 Australian Opossum Collar, \$25.
\$21.50 Brown Wolf Scarf, \$12.50.
\$275 36-inch Near Seal Coat, Aus. Opossum Collar and Cuffs, \$195.
\$275 Taupe Nutria Coat, \$125.
\$195 40-inch Natural Muskrat Coat, \$150.
\$75 32-inch Marmot Coat, \$45.
\$255 40-inch Natural Raccoon Coat, \$195.
\$165 40-inch Marmot Coat, \$95.

FURS—FIFTH FLOOR

80 Women's Suits

\$35

Were \$55, \$65, \$75, \$85. Plain and Fur Trimmed.

Among the Other Suits Are Such Marvelous Values As These:
\$85 Wool Velour Suit, Wolf Fur, \$45.
\$85 Tailored Suit of Wool Velour, \$45.
\$60 3-piece model of Gray Duvelty, richly emb., Gray Squirrel Collar, \$25.
\$45 Stuffed Novelty Suit of Silk, Duvelty, \$25.
\$185 Emb. Box Coat, Natural Caracul Collar, \$95.
\$275 Panned Taupe Gerona Cloth, Beaver Collar, \$127.50.
\$85 Tailored Suit of Wool Velour, \$45.
\$75 Stuffed Tailored Tan Tricotine, \$35.
\$250 Novelty Cashmere Duvelty, Krimmer Trimmed, \$125.
\$185 Novelty Taupe Veldyne, Squirrel Trim, \$95.
\$100 Mahogany Duvelty de Laine, Mole Collar, \$45.

WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR

55 Women's Coats

\$45

Were \$65, \$75, \$85, \$95

Among the Other Coats Are Such Extraordinary Values As These:

\$95 Tan Marvella Wrap, \$45.
\$65 Navy Marvella, Nutria Collar, \$35.
\$45 Black Bolivia, Fur Collar, \$27.50.
\$35 Black Velour, Mole Trimmed, \$25.
\$18.50 Sport Coat, Tweed, \$12.50.
\$55 Navy Veldyne Dolman, \$35.
\$75 Tan Tricotine Street Coat, \$35.
\$65 Navy Duvelty Street, \$35.
\$150 Jaxeda, Green Cape Coat, \$35.
\$110 Navy Tricotine Cape, \$35.
\$65 Tan Evara Cloth Wrap, \$35.
\$115 Black Mousayne, Wolf Collar, \$75.
\$75 Malay Gerona Cloth, Natural Caracul Collar, \$95.
\$200 Duvelty, Persian Lamb Collar, \$110.
\$250 Henna Quilled Satin, Natural Caracul Collar, \$75.

WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR

75 Misses' Suits

\$25

Were \$55, \$65, \$75. Plain and Fur Trimmed.

Among the other suits are these extremely good values:
\$75 Navy Pointed Twill, \$25.
\$75 Tailored Green Novelty Cloth, \$25.
\$65 Blue English Novelty Cloth, \$25.
\$75 Duvelty de Laine, Navy, \$25.
\$65 Duvelty de Laine, Natural Gray Squirrel, \$25.
\$125 Russian Blouse Navy, Pointed Twill, \$35.
\$85 Tweed Coat, Check Skirt, \$35.
\$75 Emb. Duvelty de Laine, \$25.
\$85 Duvelty de Laine, Natural Gray Squirrel, \$25.
\$115 Black Mousayne, Wolf Collar, \$75.
\$75 Malay Gerona Cloth, Natural Caracul Collar, \$95.
\$200 Duvelty, Persian Lamb Collar, \$110.
\$250 Henna Quilled Satin, Natural Caracul Collar, \$75.

MISSSES—THIRD FLOOR

60 Misses' Coats

\$45

Were \$65, \$75, \$85, \$95

Among the other coats are these exceptional values:
\$65 Short Blue English Cloth, \$25.
\$45 Mousayne, Australian Opossum Collar, \$45.
\$85 Polyantha Cloth Dolman, Nutria Fur, \$45.
\$110 Red Duvelty Blouse Coat, \$45.
\$125 Henna Gerona Cloth, \$45.
\$125 Short Blue Gerona Cloth, \$45.
\$300 Polyantha Cloth, Nutria Collar, \$45.
\$125 Emb. Duvelty Wrap, \$95.
\$300 Emb. Wrappy Coat, Mousayne Collar, \$95.
\$185 Marvella Cloth, Squirrel Collar, \$100.
\$210 Duvelty, Sable Squirrel Trimmed, \$115.
\$200 Duvelty, Persian Lamb Collar, \$110.
\$250 Henna Quilled Satin, Natural Caracul Collar, \$75.

MISSSES—THIRD FLOOR

Knit Underwear

\$3.00 Mercerized Silk Union Suits, ankle length, reduced to \$1.45.
\$3.00 Black Wool Tights, \$1.45.
\$3.50 Black Mercerized Tights, \$1.85.
\$1.50 Union Suits, broken lines, reduced to 95c.
75c Swiss Ribbed Vests, in pink, 35c.
\$1.25 Bloomers, mercerized silk, pink, 75c.

Glove Silk Underwear

Glove Silk Vests, reduced to \$2.95 and \$3.95.
Glove Silk Bloomers, all popular shades, at \$2.95.

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

Women's and Misses' DRESSES

Two Hundred Divided Into Three Groups

\$15 \$25 \$35

Were \$35, \$45, \$55, \$75, \$95
Street, Afternoon and Evening Gowns
Among the Other Dresses Are Such Wonderful Values As These:

\$16.50 Wool Jersey Sport Dress, leather trim, \$5.
\$125 Crepe Chiffon Over Satin, \$25.
\$75 Orchid Chiffon, Draped Skirt, \$25.
\$125 Brown Chemise Dotted Net, \$35.
\$95 Stuffed Gray Satin, \$35.
\$100 Gown of Lace and Taffeta, \$35.
\$200 Emb. Black Chiffon Velvet, \$75.
\$100 Handkerchief Draped Rose Chiffon, \$45.
\$150 Orange Crepe Chiffon, Cascade Drapes, \$65.
\$225 Sequin Gold Metal Cloth, \$75.
\$250 Beaded Metal Cloth Over Net, \$55.
\$500 Beaded Gros de Londres Evening Gown, \$295.
\$325 Gold Beaded Chiffon, \$175.
\$160 Navy Taffeta, Ribbon and Squirrel Trim, \$65.
\$250 Emb. Coral Chiffon Evening Gown, \$95.
\$225 Brown and Cream Novelty Lace, \$95.
\$200 Brown Velvet, Crepe de Chine Tunic, \$75.
\$275 Net Over Charmeuse, \$75.
\$300 Metal Cloth and Thread Lace, \$75.

WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR

\$25 White Tricotette Sport Dress, \$10.
\$18.50 Black Velvet Dress, \$10.
\$25 Tan Kitted Sport Dress, \$15.50.
\$65 White Satin Sport Dress, \$35.
\$125 Orchid Beaded Chiffon, \$35.
\$100 Turquoise Blue Georgette, \$35.
\$140 Beaded Navy Pointed Twill, \$35.
\$150 Brown Velvet Dress, \$35.
\$125 Emb. Navy Pointed Twill, \$35.
\$125 Brown Panne Velvet, \$35.
\$150 Green Chiffon and Gold Lace, \$35.
\$150 Maize Canton Crepe, \$45.
\$200 White Lace Over Black Taffeta, \$45.
\$135 Sunset Taffeta, Tulle Over Skirt, \$75.
\$150 Gold Lace and Metal Cloth, \$65.
\$140 Coral Chiffon and Velvet, \$65.
\$150 Fish Chiffon Over Satin, \$55.
\$150 Rose Taffeta Evening Gown, \$65.
\$135 Flesh Taffeta, Draped Skirt, \$65.
\$185 White Satin and Lace, \$55.
\$125 Beaded Coral Georgette, \$65.
\$175 Navy Duvelty and Rose Velvet, \$75.
\$175 Brown Duvelty and Taffeta, \$75.
\$175 Brown Duvelty Dress, \$75.
\$200 Navy Pointed Twill, \$75.
\$185 Navy Pointed Twill, \$75.
\$160 Emb. Navy Pointed Twill, \$75.

MISSSES—THIRD FLOOR

Kid Gloves

Slightly mused and soiled from handling

Long White Gloves

12-Button Length, \$5 to \$8.50 Values, Reduced to

\$3.65

Lot 1—95c Lot 2—\$1.85
Kid Gloves, large variety 1 and 2 clasp styles. Broken lines, Gauntlets and Slip-on etc.; sizes 5½ and 5¾. \$2 to \$3 values. Reduced to 95c.
Kid Gloves, 1 and 2 clasp styles, some styles in this lot, \$3 to \$4.25 values; reduced to \$1.85.

Broken lines of our regular Perrin Gloves, in one and two clasp styles, \$3.25 to \$4.25 values, reduced to \$2.65.

GLOVES—MAIN FLOOR

Hosiery

Drop-Stitch and Hand-Embroidered Clocks, \$2.95
All Silk. Best Quality. Drop Stitch Hose, black and brown. \$3.50 and \$4.50 values, \$2.95.
Hand embroidered clocks in black and colors. \$3.50 quality are now \$2.95.
\$1.25 Black Lisle Hose, reduced to 75c.
\$5.75 Lace Hosiery, \$2.95
Lace stripes in the popular brown and tan shades, \$4.50 and \$5.75 quality, reduced to \$2.95.
\$1.50 Silk and Fiber Fancy Hosiery, 95c
Fancy drop-stitch effects in black and brown. \$1.50 quality, reduced to 95c.

HOSIERY—MAIN FLOOR

75 Children's and Juniors' Cloth and Silk Dresses

\$10.00

Were Up to \$35.00

\$10 Peter Pan Dresses, \$5.
\$5 Checked Gingham Dresses, \$2.50.
\$22.50 Navy Emb. Taffeta, \$7.50.
\$25 Navy Emb. French Serge, \$12.50.
\$50 Orchid Evening Dress, \$15.
\$25 Emb. Black Taffeta, \$10.
\$35 Turquoise Evening Dress, \$25.
\$15 Navy Serge, accordion plaited, \$18.50.
\$40 Brown Emb. French Serge, \$20.
\$45 Orchid Taffeta and Net, \$22.50.
\$50 Imported Organdy and Irish Lace, \$25.
\$80 Lace Evening Dress, \$35.
\$16.50 Navy Jersey, linen collar and cuffs, \$5.

Children's Coats

\$39.50 Heather Mixture Coat, \$20.
\$35 Velvet Sport Coat, \$15.
\$65 Volney Red Veldyne, \$25.
\$75 Navy Tricotine Dress Coat, \$22.50.
\$95 Hindustan Veldyne, \$35.
\$12.50 Polo Cloth, fur collar, \$7.50.

LITTLE DAUGHTERS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR



January Sale Features Lingerie and Negligees

Panne Satin Negligees, \$12.75

Crepe de Chine Nightrobe, \$9.75
Crepe de Chine Step-in Chemise, \$5.00

Delightfully fresh and new are these garments, offering charming new effects and details and the daintiest of the soft pastel shades. And yet, you'll find that they have combined utility and price with their beauty beyond your expectations.

The Nightrobe, \$9.75

It has a band and shoulder straps of English lace. Insets of filet, tiny flowers and two-tone ribbons are effective trimmings. Flesh, Peach, Light Blue Orchid Crepe de Chine.

The Step-in Chemise, \$5.00

The Chemise of Crepe de Chine makes the Gown in style and colors, making an attractive set.

The Negligee, \$12.75

"Piquant and happy-looking" most aptly describes this beruffled House Coat of Panne Satin with its flowing sleeves and wee, colorful flowers. You'll love the colors—Light Peach, Turquoise, French Blue, Rose, Peach, Orchid and Copen Blue. And only \$12.75. Same model in Crepe de Chine at \$9.75.

LINGERIE AND NEGLIGEE—THIRD FLOOR

CORSETS

Greatest Values We Have Ever Offered

Broken and Discontinued Lines and Soiled Models of French and American Makes

Laced-in-front and laced-in-back Corsets for every figure. Splendid assortment for girls and small women, as well as women of fuller figure type.

A Rare Opportunity for Substantial Savings With Each Purchase. Advise an Early and Careful Selection

834 Corsets, formerly priced \$3.00 to \$7.50, now

\$2.00

(Sizes 20, 21, 22, 23)

579 Corsets, formerly priced \$5.00 to \$7.50, now

\$3.00

391 Corsets, formerly priced \$5.00 to \$7.50, now

\$3.50

(Laced-in-front)

232 Corsets, formerly priced \$7.50 to \$10.00, now

\$5.00

(Stevens Special, Elysian)

92 Corsets, formerly priced \$15.00 to \$19.50, now

\$7.50

(La Vogue)

291 Corsets, formerly priced \$15.00 to \$35.00, now

\$10.00

(Stevecco, made in France)

CORSETS—SECOND FLOOR

SHOES

3,750 pairs of Shoes that formerly sold from \$10 to \$15 have been taken from regular stock and assembled into these lots for immediate clearance at

\$3 95

\$5.95

\$7.95

BOOTS

Several hundred pairs of fine black and brown Calfskin Boots that formerly retailed up to \$15. Reduced to

\$5 00

SPATS

775 pairs of fine Wool Spats in the most desirable colors that sold regularly at \$3.00. Reduced to

\$1 95

Sale shoes cannot be returned for credit.

MAIN FLOOR—WABASH SIDE

Veilings

Malines, odd and broken lines, in colors, 5c a yard.

VEILINGS—MAIN FLOOR

Blouses

\$3.95 Values, \$1.50

French Voile, deep flat collar, bordered with real Irish Crochet Laces. Other styles with Lace Trimmed Frills, \$1.50.

\$5.00 Values, \$2.95

Heavy White Tub Silk, strictly tailored, single or double design collars. Several styles to choose from, \$2.95.

\$15.00 Values, \$7.50

Canton Crepe Blouses with tucked bosom, richly embroidered at waistline.

\$15.00 Values, \$5.00

Canton Crepe Tie-On Blouses, Oriental embroidered. Many other pleasing designs of Georgette Crepe with dainty bead work.

\$25.00 Values, \$10.00

Novelty Blouses of Crepe de Chine or Crepe Georgette. Heavily beaded tie-on models.

Hand embroidered Batiste, French Voiles or Striped Challis Blouses. Values up to \$5. Now \$2.95.

\$6.50 Sheer Swiss Organdy Blouses, \$3.95.

\$8.50 French Voiles, real lace trimmed, some hand made, reduced to \$5.00.

BOUSES—SECOND FLOOR

Silk and Wool Sweaters

Wool Tuxedo Sweaters, including Natural Camel's Hair. Values up to \$15.00. Now \$7.50.

\$29.50 and \$35 Silk Tuxedo Sweaters, \$25.00.

A remarkable lot of \$8.50 pure zephyr yarn, medium weight Tuxedo Sweaters with hand woven girdles in the lovely colors, Peacock, Honey Dew and Black and White, are reduced to \$5.00.

SWEATERS—SECOND FLOOR

Sport Section

\$45.00 Leather Coat, \$25.00.

\$150.00 Tan Polo Cloth Cape, \$65.

\$85.00 Plaid Homespun Cape, \$45.

\$80.00 English Tweed Outing Coat, \$35.00.

\$95.00 Three-Quarter Leather Coat, \$65.00.

\$125.00 Velvet Coat, Homespun Skirt, purple, \$45.00.

\$125.00 Plaid Traveling Coat, \$65.00.

\$30.00 Crash Golfing Suit, \$15.00.

\$115.00 Scotch Tweed Outing Suit, \$55.00.

\$115.00 Leather Motor Coat, \$65.00.

\$135.00 Ribbed Novelty Jersey Suit, \$35.00.

\$115.00 Sports Coat, plaid lined, \$65.

\$25 Four Tailored Jersey Suits, \$10.00

SPORT SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

Women's and Misses' Prunella Plaid Skirts

\$7.50

Were \$15 and \$25 up to \$35

\$25.00 Brown and White Pleated Model, \$7.50.

\$15.00 Navy Plaid, box pleated, \$7.50.

\$25.00 Navy Serge, plain model, \$7.50.

\$35.00 Henna and Blue-Plaid Velour, \$7.50.

\$29.50 Brown Serge, knife pleated, \$7.50.

\$35 Checked Honeycomb Cloth, \$7.50.

\$25 Black Serge, pleated model, \$7.50.

\$25 White Serge, knife pleated, \$7.50.

\$25 Navy Serge, plain model, \$7.50.

SKIRTS—FOURTH FLOOR

Silk Petticoats

Odd lots of \$2.95 and \$3.95 Silk Taffeta Petticoats reduced to \$1.95.

\$3.95 Chiffon Taffeta Silk Petticoats, \$2.95.

\$5.00 and \$6.50 Taffeta Silk Petticoats, \$3.95.

\$8.50 Silk Petticoats, \$6.50.

PETTICOATS—SECOND FLOOR

GAS RATE FIXED AT \$1 IN HOMES; WON'T BE FOUGHT

Saving of \$3,500,000 for
Consumers Predicted.

NEW GAS RATES	Percent	Rate
First 400 ft.	1.15	\$0.46
Next 4,000 ft.	1.15	1.00
Next 40,000 ft.	1.15	5.00
Over 80,000 ft.	1.00	2.00

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The more than 700,000 Chicago housewives and other consumers are over the peak on gas rates. The Illinois commerce commission officially issued yesterday the new rates to become effective Feb. 1 next.

This news is real—unlike the ordered cut in street car fares—because the consumers will actually get a reduction in their gas bills.

As forecast, the service charge of 60 cents for the first 400 feet of gas used will be continued. The present primary charge of \$1.15 will be lowered to \$1.00. The present primary rate is applied to all gas used up to 50,000 feet and above that the rate is \$1.15. The new rates provide for a charge of \$1 for all gas used up to 10,000 feet, between 10,000 and 50,000 feet the new rate will be 95 cents, and above 50,000 feet 90 cents.

The present schedule of minimum service charge according to the number of lights and the minimum bill for each consumer will be continued.

The company's position. But of almost equal importance with the new rates is the statement of President Insull of the gas company that the rates will be put into effect if there is nothing in the order in conflict with the bare statement of the rates.

Mr. Insull said, however, that it is his intention to appeal to the state courts for the protection of the interests of the stockholders. "Necessarily this proposed suit will assert that the commission was not warranted in making so large a rate reduction, but the principal object of the suit will be to obtain a ruling upon the legal rights of the company and stockholders. The old utilities commission placed the value of the gas property at \$55,000,000, and the commerce commission yesterday added \$2,600,000 in extensions and improvements. From the former valuation the company appeals to the courts, and that will also be a large point in the proposed suit.

Another purpose is to recoup more than \$12,000,000 in lost dividends during the last four years. The company wants the courts to determine whether federal tax payments of the corporation amounting to about \$500,000 yearly are an operating expense.

Saving of \$3,500,000 a Year.

The aggregate benefit for the city is estimated by Donald R. Richberg, special counsel for the city, at \$3,500,000 a year. However, the rate fixers are to show the city the complete commission desiring to find out how efficient the new \$18,000,000 gas plant is before making a permanent rate.

"It is my opinion," said Mr. Richberg, "that an experience of a few months with the new rates will show the city that the commission is making reductions and still earn a fair return on the investment."

While he asserted a larger reduction might have been required, Richberg commented the commission's decision on its "speedy, careful and conservative action, which will insure against judicial interference with the rates fixed."

View of Mr. Insull.

Mr. Insull also said that he was thankful to the commission for its prompt action. "Especially at a time when everybody wants the cost of everything reduced, except the cost of that which they themselves sell."

"The rates fixed are in my judgment a close for safety in these uncertain times," Mr. Insull continued. "The company will have to depend for its successful outcome, upon economies in operation which have been inaugurated from month to month for the last year. Apparently these economies will result in lower costs. But the 'proof of the pudding is in the eating' and only experience will determine whether the commission is right."

"If the company should find it impossible to earn a sufficient surplus to give reasonable assurance of a continuing capacity of the dividend policy, or if the costs of operation increase, we shall have to go back to the commission for an increase in rates."

"It does not seem possible that any body of right minded men can take the position that public utility stockholders should be deprived of their property for a period of four years without compensation. If this company is not to be allowed to recoup the losses of the last four years, its stockholders will have experienced exactly that deprivation of the use of their property for four years."

What the Change Means.

Under the present rates the first 400 feet of gas means a gas bill of 46 cents a month, for 2,000 feet the charge is \$2.44 and for 3,000 feet \$3.59. Under the new rates the charge will be \$1.00 for the first 1,000 feet, \$2.20 for 2,000 feet and \$3.20 for 3,000 feet. These comparisons indicate the benefit to be gained by the small consumers.

For the small wholesale buyer of gas the man who uses 10,000 feet a month—the charge now is \$11.64, while the new bill will be \$10.20 a month. The commerce commission reckons that the new rates will pay a return of 4.61 per cent to the stockholders on a valuation of \$7,645,000 on the gas property, and the commission predicts that with increasing efficiency and economies "the net return to the company will be increased to at least 7 per cent per annum."

IN RE KISSING



MISS MATHILDA BENKHART



DR. JUSTIN L. MITCHELL.
(Tribune Photo.)

CHICAGO'S GAS RATES OVER THE PEAK AND STARTED DOWNWARD

GAS rates were ordered lowered yesterday, effective on Feb. 1. This is the first utility charge to be cut in Chicago from which the public will obtain any benefit. The Illinois commerce commission ordered the street car fare reduced from 8 to 5 cents last Thanksgiving, but three federal judges held that the cut was so large that it was the equivalent of confiscation, under present operating costs. Therefore no reduction at all has been made to date. A comparison of the gas rates in Chicago follows:

Aug.	Aug.	Aug.	Aug.	Aug.	Aug.
1917	1918	1919	1920	1921	1922
First 400 ft.	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.00
Next 4,000 ft.	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.00
Next 40,000 ft.	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.00
Over 80,000 ft.	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

*First 400 feet.

FILM UNION SIGNS PAY PACT; PERIL OF STRIKE ENDS

Danger of a tieup of moving picture theaters was removed when officials of the Motion Picture Operators' union signed a new agreement with the Allied Amusement Association and the Motion Picture Theater Owners' association last night.

The union had asked for a 15 per cent increase in wages. The owners issued an ultimatum that unless the union signed the old wage scale with no increase in pay that 95 per cent of the small theater owners in the city would be forced to close their houses.

After a series of conferences between Thomas Reynolds, president, and Thomas E. Maloy, business agent of the union, Peter Schaefer, who acted as chairman for the two associations, agreed upon a compromise.

The minimum wage for the loop theaters was increased to \$80 a week in the new agreement.

The scale outside of the loop has been regulated according to the seating capacity of the theater. In the new agreement all de luxe houses, like the Tivoli, Stratford, Howard, Senate, Broadway Strand, Central Park, and Riviera, the scale for operators will be \$75 a week.

HOSPITAL CHIEF GIVES VERSION OF KISSING CASE

Tried to "Hush It Up," He
Admits.

The Rev. Frederick Webber, superintendent of the Evangelical Deaconess Home and Hospital, took the witness stand before Judge Harry A. Lewis yesterday and told of the circumstances which led to the dismissal of Miss Mathilda Benkhart when she had complained to him and others of an alleged attack made on her by Dr. Justin L. Mitchell in the hospital.

In her damage suit for \$25,000 the former student nurse said that the Rev. Mr. Webber had taken her and the physician into an anteroom near the hospital chapel and questioned them prior to her preferring charges before the hospital committee.

"They were excited," Dr. Mitchell testified that he and others of the committee at the time? asked Attorney Charles F. Mothrup. "Yes," replied the minister. "We were all very much excited and upset."

"What was done about it?" "The doctor was told to take all of his patients away from the hospital within twenty-four hours," Dr. Mitchell said. "I remember," the Rev. Mr. Webber stated, "that the doctor had pushed her against the door and put his hand on her neck."

The witness testified that no findings of the committee had ever been made and that when the student nurse returned to the hospital two weeks later to get her clothing she was told that she would be taken care of, although she would be dismissed. He evaded a definite answer as to why she was dismissed.

Gave Her a Choice. He said he had been instructed to tell her that she could go to the epileptic school at St. Charles, Mo., and complete her course.

"If she was not to be allowed to graduate with the nurses here," asked the woman's counsel, "how is it that you did not consider her unfit to associate with the students at your school at St. Charles?"

Dr. Mitchell did not answer this question and was followed on the stand by Dr. Mitchell, who again denied the girl's charges. The hearing will be resumed this morning.

CROWE STARTS DRIVE ON "FAKE JOB" AGENCIES

The state's attorney's office yesterday started a campaign against alleged employment agencies, which, under the guise of charitable enterprises, have been mulcting jobless of large sums of money. The state plans to deal severely with such agencies of officials, according to Assistant State Attorney Michael Kavaney, who yesterday held a conference with A. M. Luby and Harry Auspitz, president and manager of the Vocational bureau, 229 South State street.

Ten persons have complained of the Vocational bureau, Mr. Kavaney said, saying they paid sums ranging from \$5 to \$30 to the organization for jobs. They were sent to concerns which didn't exist or were not at the address furnished and in some instances, when the firm was located, found the job they were sent for had been filled for several days, they said.

The two men promised to return the money to the persons who had complained, Mr. Kavaney said. If they failed to keep their promises, he said, the matter will be taken before the grand jury.

Young Moron Committed to State Hospital for Insane

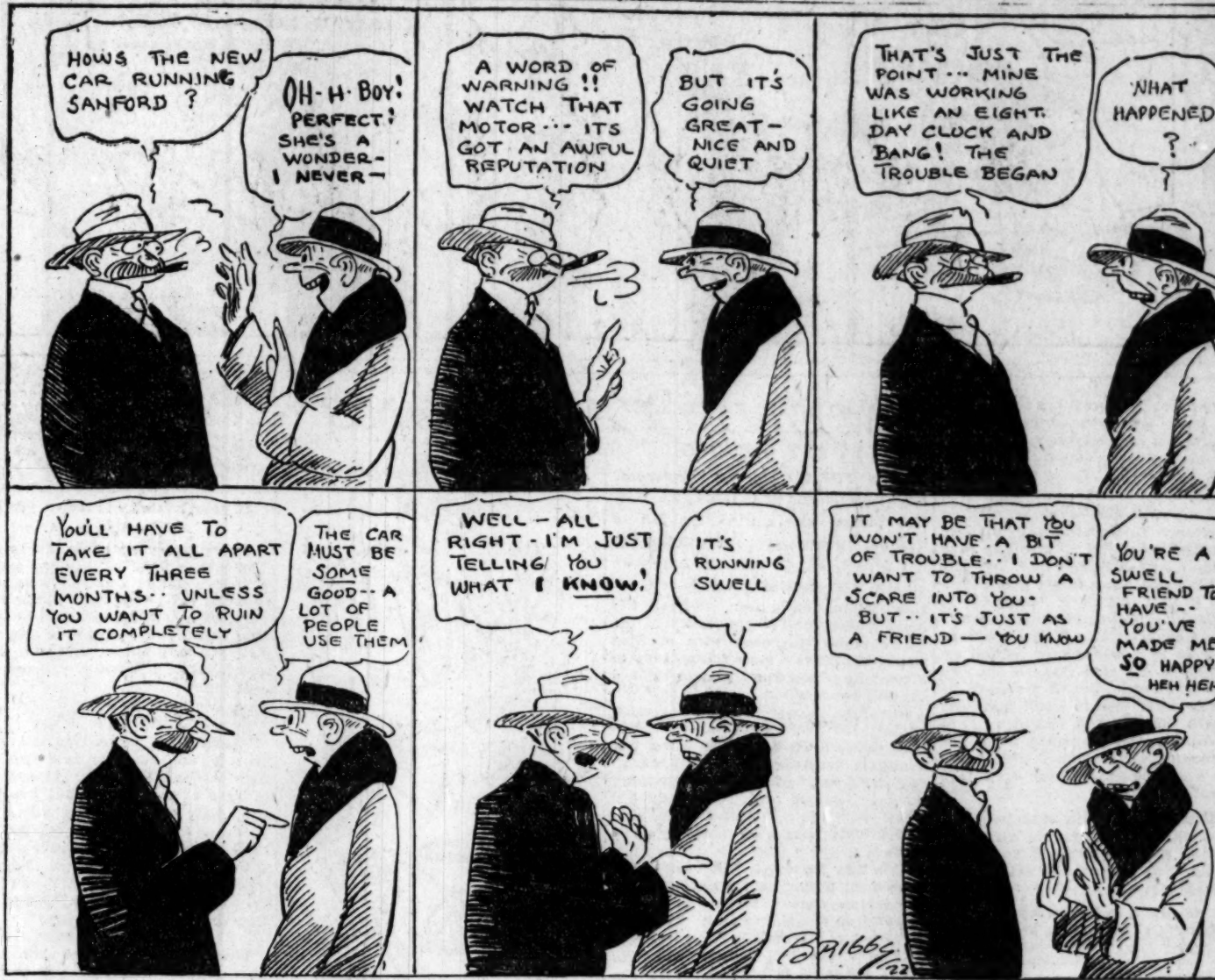
Albert Pack, 29 years old, whose record in the Municipal court dates back to Jan. 13, 1919, and who since has been arraigned seven times, several times on serious charges, was committed to the State Hospital for the Insane at Dunning yesterday upon recommendation of Dr. William W. Hickson, head of the municipal psychopathic laboratory. Pack was judged a moron.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In publishing the bank call statement on Jan. 4, the savings deposits of the Columbia State Savings bank were given as \$349,661 on Dec. 31 and \$594,677 for Sept. 6. The figures should have read \$637,526 on Dec. 31 and \$694,677 on Sept. 6.

In the list of bank elections printed yesterday morning the name of Sol M. Grass was given as a new director of the Crawford State Bank. The name should have been Sol K. Graf.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN

BY ROY VICKERS

Henry Jarroman, released from prison, to which he was sentenced twenty years before for the murder of Charles Eddis, finds himself a rich man. His sufferings in prison have burned out of him every emotion except hate and an insatiable desire for revenge against John Camden, his one time friend, who stole his wife, killed Eddis, and fastened the crime on Jarroman.

When he learns Camden has been dead for nineteen years, his hate begets a blind desire to make his dead enemy's innocent young daughter a victim of his revenge. Camden's daughter, who believes her name to be Nadia, is employed as a typist by the Hon. Wilfred Stranack. Stranack discovers she loves her, and asks her to marry him. Lord Doucester, Stranack's father, is startled when he recognizes a ring Nadia wears and knows her to be Camden's daughter.

Claudia Crayne, the wife who dishonored and deserted Jarroman, is the proprietor of a smart gambler establishment. Theed Jarroman, a man's solicitor, visits her and tells her Jarroman desires to find his daughter, who was 2 years old when he was imprisoned, and then the training college which had made her an efficient secretary typist.

Theed greeted her elaborately. His manner suggested that he wished to tell the Swiss waiter who was looking on that he was not used to life as lived in Bloomsbury boarding house, but was far too much of a gentleman to show that he was aware of his humble surroundings.

When Theed had laboriously assured himself that she was well, prospering, in good spirits, and in possession of every reasonable comfort, he came to his point.

"Well, now, I have called in the hope that you will give me the pleasure of your company for luncheon," he announced. "There is a matter of considerable importance of which we can no longer postpone the discussion. At present I will say no more than that it is something good—something good."

Never had Nadia felt less in the mood to be entertained by this unctuous man of law, but she forced herself to accept the invitation.

Theed took her to an adequate but obscure restaurant in Holborn. He read the menu to her, lingering over the dishes so lovingly that Nadia shuddered. She eagerly accepted his suggestion that the ordering should be left in his hands.

She wondered suddenly whether he would guess her wonderful secret from her manner, and the effort to be quite natural and pleasant made her perhaps more silent than she knew. At any rate, while the meal ran its course Theed insisted upon "entertaining" her. Theed's ideas of talking to a young girl were twenty-five years old, and Nadia found her wit taxed to sustain the rôle of charming little imbecile into which he would thrust her.

Never had Nadia felt less in the mood to show no eagerness to begin. She supposed he was incurably garrulous. She was not to know that he was nervous, hesitating on the brink before plunging into dangerous waters. She might even have felt a tinge of respect for him if she could have known that the old man who had been boring her with tame anecdotes was about to throw a bold gambler's stake which would give him a fortune or send him to penal servitude.

He had been whittling her memory of some trivial incident of her childhood, when abruptly he branched off. "Well, my mind often goes back to the days when you were a little thing so high and lived with your poor Aunt Hannah. And that brings me to my great news."

He drew his chair closer to the table, asked her permission to light a cigar, and then: "It can only be a pleasurable shock. Now, to begin with, did your Aunt Hannah ever speak to you of your parents?" "Practically never," answered Nadia. "I used to ask sometimes, but, looking back now, I see that Aunt Hannah must have made a point of telling me nothing."

"Quite so!" said Theed profoundly. "You will bear me no ill will, my dear young lady, when I tell you that your Aunt Hannah in so doing was acting on my instructions. I did not want to know your own story."

"Oh," Nadia flushed. All her modesty could not save her from the dread of discovering an unpleasant family secret, though she herself could have had no part in what, even wrong might be disclosed.

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[Continued tomorrow.]

72 WOMEN DIE IN 1921, DEATH TOLL OF ABORTIONISTS

Obtain Few Convictions;
Secrecy Blamed.

Seventy-two women and girls died in Cook county last year as a result of illegal operations. This figure taken from the official records of the coroner's office bears out the statement of Dr. Lucy Hagenow, confessed abortionist, that business in that illegal profession "has been booming."

Altogether for the fiscal year from Dec. 1, 1920, to Dec. 1, 1921, ninety-one women died of abortions. Eight of these deaths were definitely established as the result of criminal operations.

Coroner's jury held six persons to the grand jury on charges of murder. Forty-five other cases went down into the records as "undetermined," which means that in the coroner's opinion death was probably due to a criminal operation, but that sufficient evidence was lacking to fasten the guilt upon the midwife or physician responsible.

Veiled in Secrecy. "These cases are extremely difficult to solve," said Coroner Hoffman. "In the first place such secrecy is maintained at the outset and so many precautions are taken both by the victim and the midwife or doctor to 'cover up' that practically the only means of getting at the truth is from a deathbed confession. For seventeen years I have fought this evil, and the records will show that there was never a conviction on an abortion charge before that time. We have sent cases after case to the grand jury, but the evidence more than ample to convict. In most of those cases you will find from 200 to 500 pages of testimony."

Quickly Gain Release. The coroner's records show that in 1920, nineteen persons were held to the grand jury on charges of murder and two as accessories as a result of illegal operations which resulted fatally. In 1919 seven were held for murder and one as an accessory; in 1918 thirteen for murder and four as accessories; in 1917 nineteen for murder and six as accessories; and in 1916 twelve for murder. In the few cases in which convictions were obtained the prisoners have since been released and possibly are playing the old trade in Chicago or elsewhere.

As the result of the publicity given the case of Mrs. Fred Albrecht who still lies in a serious condition at the county hospital as a result of an operation which, she says, was performed by Dr. Hagenow, Chief Fitzmorris ordered exhaustive investigations made of all cases in which illegal operations are held responsible for death.

Dr. Hagenow in Court. Dr. Hagenow was arraigned before Judge Samuel H. Trude in the Englewood court in connection with the alleged operation upon Mrs. Albrecht and the case was continued until Jan. 26 pending a change in Mrs. Albrecht's condition.

At the county hospital Dr. James Fitzgerald said Mrs. Albrecht's condition was improving, although it was possible she might take a change for the worse any hour.

TOOMUCHCHANGE
FROM \$100 BILL
COSTS \$100 FINE

Sergt. Thomas Connor entered the restaurant of John B. Johnson, 217 West Madison street, to find a half dozen men seated at a table, which held \$118 and various poker hands. "Pinched for gambling," said he.

"It was my money," Frank Davis told Judge John K. Prindle yesterday. "I gave Davis back \$97," explained Johnson. "I'll give you a fine of \$100," said the judge, "and the others \$10 each."

JUDGE ADAMS
"FINES" IDLERS
TO AID NEEDY

If idlers make the court a place of amusement, make 'em pay admission, reasoned Judge A. G. Adams, in the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday.

As the afternoon session began, the judge ordered before the bench about forty men who had no business to transact there. He found each of them to be "out of order" and "fined" them whatever change they had in their pockets. The money, deposited in a hat extended by Bailiff Charles Timmons, went toward the "Junior Cheer" fund for needy families brought into the court.

One Brother Was Bad and One Was Good

"ACROSS THE DEADLINE."
Produced by Universal.
Directed by Reeves Eason.
Presented at the Casino.
THIS CAST:
John Kildar.....Frank Mayo
Enoch Kildar.....Russell Simpson
Aaron Kildar.....Lydia Knott
Charley Kildar.....Molly Malone
Ruth.....Frank Thorswald
Lucas Courtney.....Frank Thorswald
Old Abel.....Joseph Swickard
Gillie.....William Macdon

By Mae Tine.
The players and not the plot make "Across the Deadline" the interesting film that it is. Look who you have with you—Willard Lucas, Russell Simpson, Lydia Knott, Molly Malone, and FRANK MAYO, who is no slouch when it comes to making love to a girl or knocking a villain cold!

The deadline in question is the middle of Main street in a certain town that is owned by two brothers. The brothers are bitter enemies. One is righteous and has churches, homes, flower gardens, etc., on his side of the town. The other brother runs a dance hall; entices youth away from the paths of virtue and gives booze to anybody who can pay for it.

On a certain Sabbath morning the church going contingent, headed by the righteous brother, stands on the far side of the street and gazes upon a tipsy gentleman leaning limply against a post across the way. Their various and sundry remarks are heard by the inebriated one, who rouses enough to hurl forth the remark to Enoch, the good:

"You don't need to talk about me! Your own son is in there!"

Enoch hustles into the saloon. Sure enough, there sits his small son on the bar conversing amiably with uncle. Enoch forgets all about offering the other cheek, peace on earth, etc., etc., and delivers to the unholly member of his family a punch in the eye, which knocks the naughty Aaron into a heap.

Aaron vows a vow. He will see to it that the boy, when he is grown, makes his father "pay a hundred times" for the insult that has been offered.

Whether he does or not you shall discover for yourselves.

"Across the Deadline" is one of the

HAROLD TEEN—PA'S COMMENT WAS CRUDE—VERY



best pictures Universal has put out for some time. All of the acting is good, the direction is pretty fair, and there is no kick coming about the photography.

CLOSEUPS.

Constance Talmadge, who is making "The Divorcee" in California, says she doesn't miss Broadway a bit. She says the great thing to her about California is that there's no "hanging on the subway straps or jostling of elbows in the elevated trains." (If Constance ever rode in a subway or jostled an elbow since she was made a star we miss our guess.) You're going to be decidedly interested to know that both Kenneth Harlan and Harrison Ford will play opposite the young woman in this picture, the story of which was written especially for her by Edgar Selwyn.

T. Roy Barnes got a saxophone for Christmas and an eminent authority says that two neighbors have already signed their intention of selling and moving away.

Wallace Reid is back from the Mojave desert, where he has been taking scenes for "Across the Continent."

MEN'S FASHIONS.

BY A. T. GALLICO.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—It is said that it was an English prince who started the fad of wearing a white waistcoat with the dinner jacket, but it was the American citizen who decided that the day of this combination is over. Possibly the chief reason for the popularity of the white pique waistcoat with tuxedos was that it gave a more formal tone to a costume which was trying to replace the full dress suit.

But now, along with the reaction against too great informality of evening dress upon occasions when formality is demanded, the white waistcoat finds itself on the decline among the well dressed men. Like any fad which is taken up with avidity, this one is disappearing as suddenly as it came.

It is now the black silk vest which is the most proper accompaniment for the dinner coat. It may be double breasted or single breasted. The double breasted is usually cut almost straight across at the bottom, while the single breasted is pointed, as in the illustration. There may be a stripe or cord effect in the black silk material, which gives a modest decorative touch that is not extreme. On the whole, however, men should avoid an over-attempt at ornamentation. Simplicity is the keynote to good dressing. This is especially true of the jewelry for evening dress. The set of studs and cuff links in the drawing are good form for

dinner clothes, and are simple. They are black enamel.

Shirts are again becoming stiff. Pique shirts are worn most. They may be plain or plain bordered, according to taste. Silk shirts for evening are not popular by legitimate dressers.

DAILY HOROSCOPE

Doris Blake Says:

If your birthday is today, you are

COLD.

Yours is a complex nature in a way. You are inclined to be hard and cold. You love power and you want money in order to have power. You are somewhat of a fatalist, and believe in getting what you can out of life today. Yet, you are honest, truthful, sincere, and loyal to friends or the cause you espouse.

Always the Way.

"Dear Miss Blake: We are two girl friends, and recently met two young men through flirtation. It was a case of love at first sight, but every time they took us home they asked us for a kiss. As we always refused them, they got angry, and we have not heard from them in a long time. As we are both heartbroken, would you advise us to write to them? Do you think they are worthy of our love?"

"Two Heartbroken Girls."

What about your own unworthiness of a genuine love? Do you think you will ever gain a lasting devotion through flirtations?

Horace Gardner to Speak.

Horace Chase Gardner of the Great Lakes Tidewater association will speak at 11 o'clock this morning before the Chicago Woman's club.

Jade Green Piping Gives Chic Touch

by *Crimine Love*

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—We can't say so much for the merry, merry pipes of Fanny, but there is a whole volume to be written upon the merry, merry piping of jade. The jade green piping is the latest in the fashion of color and the color is introduced in some of the smartest frocks from Paris through bands of braid or contrasting material. These bands vary the sleeves, are applied to girdles, and often stripe the side of the skirt.

These clothes are not left alone, however, in their sadness. They are nearly always trimmed with color and the color is introduced in some of the smartest frocks from Paris through bands of braid or contrasting material. These bands vary the sleeves, are applied to girdles, and often stripe the side of the skirt.

This smart model of black serge illustrates the fashion for colored trimming in the jade green piping of its scalloped tunic and the jade green vest and collar, which are its final touches of chic.



TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Salmon Soup.

A simple and hearty little soup may be quickly made of a cup of the thinned white sauce and one-half a small can of salmon, shredded, but a sort of salmon chowder of the unseasoned fish is far superior to that. Two or three salmon steaks may easily be boiled or simmered down and used afterwards for various dishes like creamed salmon. For those who like a fish chowder the following will be more acceptable.

Cut an inch and a half cube of salt pork into small dice and fry gently to get about two tablespoons of fat. Put this fried oil pork into a kettle in layers with a cup and a half of sliced potatoes, four medium onions sliced, and a half pound slices of salmon cut into small pieces. Cover the whole with two cups of cold water, let come to a boil, then simmer until all the ingredients are well cooked. Add a cup of milk, season to taste, and call it a chowder.

Or mash the fish and potatoes before adding the milk if you want something like a soup—a puree. Or you may keep the milk and add to the mashed mixture a small quantity of bread crumbs, and some butter if needed, and bake it like any loaf. Serve this loaf with a cream sauce.



Prairie Club Hike.

The Prairie club hike tomorrow will be from Koles to River Forest, a distance of seven miles, following the Des Plaines river most of the way. The club will leave the Grand Central station, Harrison and Wells streets, at 1:45 p. m. via the 800 line.

WOMAN'S NIGHTGOWN.
There are many women who cannot wear the nightgown, having only straps over the shoulders, or an entire lace yoke, and to those this will be a satisfying design.

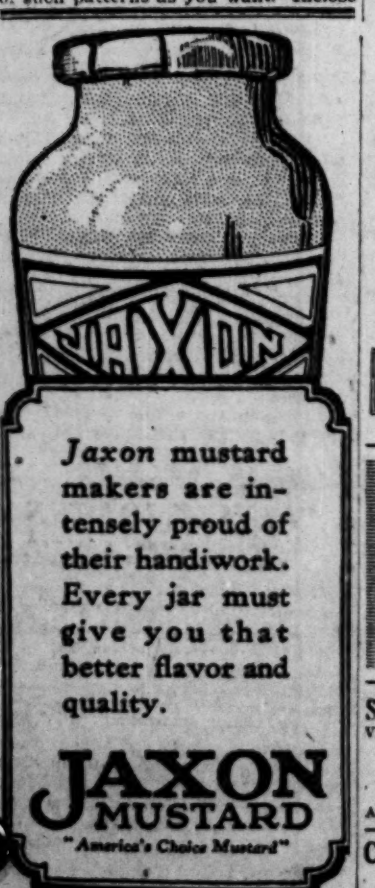
The pattern, 1231, comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure.



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What All Chicago Is Seeing.
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ONE LONG TINGLE OF ROMANCE!
STARTING MONDAY
THE MAN WHO MADE "THE KID"
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JACKIE COOGAN
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"MY BOY"
A Great Whisk on the Funny
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Theatres. Continued With Joy
Tears.
SUNDAY NOON
Popular Symphony
Concerts
11:45-1:15
Orchestra 100
Nathaniel Pflaum,
Conductor

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EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
RUDOLPH VALENTINO
in a Feature Metro Production
"The Conquering Power"
Coming Tomorrow
ORPHEUM
CIRCUIT
VAUDEVILLE EXCLUSIVE PRODUCTIONS
CONSTANCE BINNEY
in "FIRST LOVE"
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Tears.
SUNDAY NOON
Popular Symphony
Concerts
11:45-1:15
Orchestra 100
Nathaniel Pflaum,
Conductor

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
ORPHEUM
STATE AND RANDOLPH
8 A.M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P.M.
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
RUDOLPH VALENTINO
in a Feature Metro Production
"The Conquering Power"
Coming Tomorrow
ORPHEUM
CIRCUIT
VAUDEVILLE EXCLUSIVE PRODUCTIONS
CONSTANCE BINNEY
in "FIRST LOVE"
At 11:15 a.m., 2:30, 4:30, 7:30 & 10:30 p.m.

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JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
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STATE AND RANDOLPH
830A-M. Continuous 12 P.M.
NOW POPULAR PRICES!
Queen of Sheba
A Goldwyn Sensation
J. GORDON EDWARDS
A Fast-Moving Colorful Spectacle
A story of a great love that triumphs over a Passion which threatens to destroy two great kingdoms.

WOODS
THEATRE
RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
"A Picture of Unrivaled Satire"
A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT
What All Chicago Is Seeing.
Continuous—11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
POPULAR PRICES

GEORGE M. COHAN'S
MASTERSPIECE
GET-RICH-QUICK
WALLINGFORD
AN UPGRADE OF LAUGHTER!
ONE LONG TINGLE OF ROMANCE!
STARTING MONDAY
THE MAN WHO MADE "THE KID"
BEST LOVED BABY IN THE WORLD
JACKIE COOGAN
IN THE HEART-MELTING COMEDY
"MY BOY"
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Alumnae of Old Dearborn Seminary to Meet at Reunion

When the alumnae of the old Dearborn seminary have their annual reunion luncheon next Tuesday in the Phoenix room of the Congress they will hear reminiscences by three of the older graduates, Mrs. Charles D. Dana, Mrs. George B. Carpenter, and Mrs. Ernest Hicks. It had been hoped that Mrs. J. Whitney Parlin of 1244 Lake Shore drive, the oldest living graduate, would be a guest, but she will be unable to attend. Tuesday's meeting will be the forty-first annual meeting. Mrs. Louis A. Seeburger is president of the alumnae association.

Second Assembly Ball.

The second assembly ball of the season will be held this evening at the Blackstone. Arthur Meeker is general chairman, and the wives of members receiving will be Mrs. William McCormick Blair, Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter, Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr., Mrs. Robert A. Gardner, Mrs. Stanley Field, Mrs. William R. Odell, Mrs. Clive Runnels, Mrs. Donald Ryerson, Mrs. John A. Stevenson, and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor.

Among those who will have dinners preceding the ball are Miss Anita Blair, Miss Mabel Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crane Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Spoor, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Roland, Mrs. Addison Stillwell.

Mrs. Raymond Anderson will be in charge of the "Give and Take" linen shop in the Congress for St. Luke's hospital today.

The Illinois Alumnae association of National Park seminary will hold its annual luncheon today in the English room of the Blackstone. Miss Fayette Tappan is president of the association, which conducts a day nursery in the Wells public school.

Mrs. W. E. Roberts of 423 Barry avenue will give a luncheon and bridge party today at the Webster hotel for her guest, Mrs. Clint Moore of Tulsa, Okla.

Ice Carnival.

The Country club of Evanston will hold its annual ice carnival this evening. Tomorrow races for children of different ages will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Albert J. Ochsner is chairman of the boxes and Mrs. Howard Willet of the tickets for the grand opera recital to be given under the auspices of the Illinois committee of the National Opera in Our Language Foundation, Inc., in the ballroom of the Drake next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Bertha Ochsner will head a group of young girls who will usher. The program will be given by Mrs. Eliza Straub, Mrs. Edith Mason, Mrs. Beryl Brown, Charles Marshall, Edward Johnson, and Edward Lankow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hallett Taylor have cards out for a reception on Saturday, Jan. 21, from 4 to 7 o'clock, at their residence, 49 East Division street, for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morton Prince of 1941 Rush street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule F. Brower of the Surf are in New York, from where they will sail Jan. 21 for Egypt, later visiting France and Italy for three months.

The marriage of Miss Frances Williams Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons Miller of 1500 Farwell avenue, formerly of Evanston, to Herbert McLean Purdy of New York will take place tomorrow afternoon. Only the immediate families will be present for the ceremony.

SOCIETY AT OPERA

At the opera last night Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell chaperoned her daughter, Miss Lila, who, with Miss Catherine Behn, Miss Sarah Hinds, and Miss Marian Clow, Miss Harriet McCaughlin, Miss Eleanor Holden, Miss Margaret Hamilton, and Miss Janet Pauling were in a box as guests of Mrs. George D. McCaughlin.

Harold F. McCormick and Miss Muriel McCormick had with them Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr., Mrs. Muriel Curd, Homer Samuels, and George French Purrier.

Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Miss Frances Keep, R. D. Salisbury, Redmond Stephens, and Dr. George von Seydel were with Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morse Jr. had with them their daughter Martha, Miss Lillian Ingersoll, Dr. Lynn Rogers, and Jack Slocum.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Blair were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Keck.

Service Star Legion Elects.
At the annual meeting of the Service Star Legion the following officers were elected: Mrs. Frederick W. Bentley, president; Mrs. Abner Clark Harding, Mrs. J. J. Faulbion, Mrs. William D. Washburn, and Mrs. George A. Dorsey, vice presidents; Mrs. J. C. Carry, recording secretary; Mrs. Allen R. Smart, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. J. Bradford, treasurer. The legion will have a luncheon on Jan. 23 at the Chicago Woman's club.

"I would rather be a beggar and spend my money like a king than a king and spend my money like a beggar."

—JULIUS ROSENWALD'S Favorite Motto (a saying of Bob Ingersoll's).

The Tribune awards Mr. Rosenwald \$5 for the above and will pay hereafter \$5 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottos," care The Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Winnie Rings In a Substitute



Engaged to Marry

MISS KATHERINE M'CORMICK

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander A. McCormick of the Hotel Ambassador, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Justin C. Sturm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Sturm of Nehawka, Neb.

Miss McCormick, who made her debut two years ago, is a member of the junior league. She is sailing in late January with her father and Miss Marion Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J. Warner of Lake Forest, for a stay of several months in Europe.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every item published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No return script returned.

He Became Motionless.

I am a schoolboy of 10 in sixth grade. It happened one day that the teacher was addressing the "B" class I started to talk to Marion, the girl in front of me, and asked her if she took piano lessons.

Just then the teacher said: "Will Marion and Henry please stop talking on one side of the paper. No return script returned."

Excited When Busy.

Being new at cashiering, I was wont to get excited when busy. One day a woman handed me her bill and a dollar, and instead of putting the money in the register and the bill on the counter, I reversed the operation, much to the amusement of the other customers.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.
Grateful for Costume.

"I wonder if one of your readers has a colonial costume with a white wig to pass on to a girl who needs one for a few sketches but can't afford to buy one. I am 19 years of age, weigh 125 pounds, and am 5 feet 6 inches tall. I would be so grateful if it and would gladly pay express charges."

Baby Brother Can't Walk.

"I am coming to ask you if you can help me. I have a baby brother who is slow learning to walk. If one of your kind readers has a walker I would appreciate it. I have to support him and haven't got the means to buy a walker on a small sum of \$5 a week."

THE WOMAN OF BRONZE

"An Actress Without a Peer in America." Directed by the Century Theatre, New York. The Musical Sensation of Two Continents.

"THE LAST WALTZ" with ELEANOR PAINTER
A Remarkable Cast of Unusual Artists by Oscar Straus, Composer of "The Chocolate Soldier."

STUDEBAKER EVERY NIGHT
The Inimitable Comedians

BERT WILLIAMS
"Under the Bamboo Tree"

NICE PEOPLE
Every Night—25c to \$2.00

OLYMPIC Mats. Wed. & Sat. CHAUNCEY

COLUMBIA Popular
Twice a Week—The Original and Only

BILLY WATSON
Brilliant Supporting Cast—MORETTIE SUTHERS
CLARENCE WILSON and CARLYLE TULLO

Opera Ball Scene of Brilliance, with Many Artists Present

Dancers, mind readers, comedy musicians, and an extemporaneous song artist entertained the artists of the Chicago Opera company last night at the annual ball given for them by the Friends of Opera in the gold ballroom of the Congress. Bob Hall, the song star, sang about the new Civic Opera association and the Friends of Opera, and then added verses about some of the artists and guarantors who were present. The program started at midnight after Mary Gordon and the others, who had sung in "L'Amore Del Tre Re" earlier in the evening, had had time to remove the grease paint and appear at the ball. Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank and Chauncey McCormick were in charge of the entertainment.

In recognition of the various nationalities of the guests Mrs. John Alden Carpenter and Evan Evans, co-chairmen of the decoration committee, used flags of all nations in decorating the ballroom. The revolving crystal ball, which first threw its weird rainbow colored reflection in those parts at the ball last winter, gave the dancers an eerie, fairylike appearance during some of the dances.

Mrs. Arthur Meeker, general chairman of the ball, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. Frederic W. Upham, and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald.

Frank Bacon and Mrs. Bacon, Marjorie Rameau and Genevieve Tobin were among the theatrical stars present. More than 500 society people attended.

Lady Elks Meet.

The Lady Elks of Illinois will hold initiation and a general meeting today at 2 o'clock at their new clubrooms in the State-Lake building.

AMUSEMENTS

OPERA

MARY GARDEN, Gen'l Director

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

LAST 2 WEEKS

TONIGHT at 8 o'clock—Tristan and Isolde. (Entire house on sale. Beatrice Kroll (debut), Reynolds, Schuler, Edward, Beck, Decker, Dux, Mojica, Condr, Polanco.

Saturday, Jan. 14, 2 p. m.—(Only time) "I Pagliacci." Muratore, Dux, Schwarz, Oliviero, Decker, Condr, Cimino, Goff.

Sunday, Jan. 15, 2 p. m.—(Last time) "The Barber of Seville." (Last appearance present season.) Ballester, Lazzari, Condr, Ferrari.

Monday, Jan. 16, 8 p. m.—"Madama Butterfly." Condr, Polanco.

Tuesday, Jan. 17, 8 p. m.—"Roméo and Juliet." Mason, Maxwell, Muratore, Dufurane, Magenta, Payan, Condr, Grolla.

Wednesday, Jan. 18, 8 p. m.—"The Girl of the Golden West." Rains, Lappas, Condr, Grolla.

Thursday, Jan. 19, 8 p. m.—"The Girl of the Golden West." Rains, Lappas, Condr, Grolla.

Friday, Jan. 20, 8 p. m.—"The Girl of the Golden West." Rains, Lappas, Condr, Grolla.

Saturday, Jan. 21, 8 p. m.—"The Girl of the Golden West." Rains, Lappas, Condr, Grolla.

Sunday, Jan. 22, 8 p. m.—"The Girl of the Golden West." Rains, Lappas, Condr, Grolla.

Monday, Jan. 23, 8 p. m.—"The Girl of the Golden West." Rains, Lappas, Condr, Grolla.

Tuesday, Jan. 24, 8 p. m.—"The Girl of the Golden West." Rains, Lappas, Condr, Grolla.

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 8 p. m.—"The Girl of the Golden West." Rains, Lappas, Condr, Grolla.

Thursday, Jan. 26, 8 p. m.—"The Girl of the Golden West." Rains, Lappas, Condr, Grolla.

Friday, Jan. 27, 8 p. m.—"The Girl of the Golden West." Rains, Lappas, Condr, Grolla.

Saturday, Jan. 28, 8 p. m.—"The Girl of the Golden West." Rains, Lappas, Condr, Grolla.

Sunday, Jan. 29, 8 p. m.—"The Girl of the Golden West." Rains, Lappas, Condr, Grolla.

Monday, Jan. 30, 8 p. m.—"The Girl of the Golden West." Rains, Lappas, Condr, Grolla.

Tuesday, Jan. 31, 8 p. m.—"The Girl of the Golden West." Rains, Lappas, Condr, Grolla.

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 8 p. m.—"The Girl of the Golden West." Rains, Lappas, Condr, Grolla.

Thursday, Feb. 2, 8 p. m.—"The Girl of the Golden West." Rains, Lappas, Condr, Grolla.

Friday, Feb. 3, 8 p. m.—"The Girl of the Golden West." Rains, Lappas, Condr, Grolla.

Saturday, Feb. 4, 8 p. m.—"The Girl of the Golden West." Rains, Lappas, Condr, Grolla.

Sunday, Feb. 5, 8 p. m.—"The Girl of the Golden West." Rains, Lappas, Condr, Grolla.

Monday, Feb. 6, 8 p. m.—"The Girl of the Golden West." Rains, Lappas, Condr, Grolla.

Tuesday, Feb. 7, 8 p. m.—"The Girl of the Golden West." Rains, Lappas, Condr, Grolla.

Wednesday, Feb. 8, 8 p. m.—"The Girl of the Golden West." Rains, Lappas, Condr, Grolla.

Thursday, Feb. 9, 8 p. m.—"The Girl of the Golden West." Rains, Lappas, Condr, Grolla.

Friday, Feb. 10, 8 p. m.—"The Girl of the Golden West." Rains, Lappas, Condr, Grolla.

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Sunday, Feb. 12, 8 p. m.—"The Girl of the Golden West." Rains, Lappas, Condr, Grolla.

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Dance Chairman

MISS ELLEN WERDEN.

Miss Ellen Werden is chairman of the committee in charge of the annual formal dance to be given this evening at the Hotel La Salle by the Theta Sigma Phi sorority. The Theta Sigma Phi meeting will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, followed by the annual luncheon and cards.

Miss Ellen Werden is chairman of the committee in charge of the annual formal dance to be given this evening at the Hotel La Salle by the Theta Sigma Phi sorority. The Theta Sigma Phi meeting will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, followed by the annual luncheon and cards.

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INVESTORS
GUIDE

BUENOS AIRES.—Along with r

have risen 10 per cent, to conform with recent advances in other sections of the world market.

NEW YORK.—Wald, manufacturer, presented a memorandum to the union Thursday asking demanding "reasonable wage concessions." Union shops, they stated, are unable to compete with shops employing ununion labor.

NEW YORK.—The Garment Makers' union, using the injunction they secured against the manufacturers as a basis for action, are demanding that the manufacturers cutting all production by manufacturers willing to live up to the agreement, which was held still in force in the Injunction decision, is it unofficially reported.

BERLIN.—A large New York, Knickerbocker, has closed a deal to have 250,000 worth of cotton underwear made here annually from cotton furnished by America. Goods will be marketed in United States.

MANCHESTER.—Cotton manufacturers propose to abolish the system of announcing wage revisions three months ahead. They claim buyers withhold orders, expecting lower prices later, when announcements are made.

claims.

ward. Cloth manufacturers are still busy with orders, which will take them months to fill.

—

UTICA, N. Y.—Underwear manufacturers again claim retailers are blocking a merchandise movement by overpricing their goods. They say that the average markup is 100 per cent. They say that the average markup over jobbers' prices were cut 25 per cent. Thursday.

—

NEW YORK—Woolen cloth sellers are doing clothing well at sell lower prices this year, although wholesale materials prices rise slightly. Some competitive manufacturers, they say, are willing to sell \$2.75 a yard for worsteds to sell a man's suit at \$18. It would retail at about \$24.

—

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Bannon's Department store has been sold to Hugo Hirsch and Henry Clement of Hugo Hirsch & Co.

an company, wholesale dry goods. Price was \$3,750,000 for stock, good will and 95 year lease.

NEW YORK.—Leaders in the automobile industry, attending the national automobile show, are reported "somewhat alarmed" by the announcement that Henry Ford will manufacture "his price car." A price war is believed possible.

**SEVEN
PER CENT**
from Chicago Apartment Building First Mortgage Bonds.

We offer, subject to prompt acceptance, several select issues of higher quality, fully in line with those marketed by us in the past.

**Peabody,
Houghteling
& Co**

Established 1863
10 South La Salle Street

CHICAGO

British

Govt. Bonds

War Loan 5s, 1927
War Loan 5s, 1929-1947
Victory 4s Funding 4s
and all other issues

BOUGHT—SOLD—QUOTED

Abraham & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
27 William St., New York

Telephone Broad 3785

**Chicago, North Shore &
Milwaukee R. R. Co.**

We are in the market to purchase a block of Second Pre-

ferred Participation
Shares.
Edwin L. Lohdell & Co., Inc.

209 So. La Salle Street, Chicago

WANTED

stock issue, qualified in Illinois,
in Class C, by Chicago Stock
Exchange House.

ADDRESS T P 458, TRIBUNE

\$20,300

THE GOLD SHOW

YESTERDAY'S

25 railroads 25 industries 60 stocks	<h2 style="font-size: 2em;">The News</h2> <p>New York, a day market money, though and by further vestment bond was the reserve. The the system. when actual light, indicated did not reach last half of De livered.</p> <p>But the strike the week's re rediscouns, n the end-of-Dec week's \$113.00 circulation, m fortnight.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Rediscoun</p> <p>This reduction discounts to the beginning of J notes to the l that year. As pective maximi and the beginn have been red then 23 per ce This remarker of the shift fr trade, prices, period to the s has probably b made the machi tem, it was an 7 per cent res as a partial ba much more dan That rate cou incubating comp than the 4½ pe itself to stati two facts pers by our "farm economic progre induce the str make currency</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fystrim's L</p> <p>What will be serve accounts question which This week the rose to 74½ p the end of 192 including ben re of 1917. The r ratio, nearly 87 a high mark o 36½ last Febru mark of the co Today's recove was attended w business was r change held fir rates on France In each case crises." This politics, whose is unusually hi the decline in pressed misgiv Briand's politi payments on r</p>
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PROCEES MAFF

Inter price
Friday, top se
4c advance at
end, spring de
lower, with 3 c
ties firmer, wit
high. Arrivals
from truck

VHOLESALE C

16 acore.....23 12 acore.....31 8 acore.....39 80 acore.....29 19 acore.....28 8 acore.....27 87 acore.....27	Chicago Whole m... Flats.....21 Twins.....21 4 daia.....21 fl. daia.....21 Kama.....21 Latus.....19½ Sq. prts.....22
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BUTTER PRICE

Best [92-94].....3
Good [89-91].....3

WHOLESES

Live— Fowls, heavy Roasters Geese Turkeys Spring Ducks, fancy .. White ..\$1.95 Western ..\$2.25 Extra Fresh, firsts .. Miscellaneous .. Beets, southern .. Cauliflower, Cal .. Cucumbers, Fla .. Carrots, southern .. Celery, Michigan .. Green peas, Fla .. Lettuce, head .. Onions, white .. Peppers, Florida .. String beans, h .. Tomatoes, Calif .. Turnips, new, h ..	Chicago Flats.....21 Twins.....21 4 daia.....21 fl. daia.....21 Kama.....21 Latus.....19½ Sq. prts.....22 Previous day FOULS Live— Fowls, heavy Roasters Geese Turkeys Spring Ducks, fancy .. White ..\$1.95 Western ..\$2.25 Extra Fresh, firsts .. Miscellaneous .. Beets, southern .. Cauliflower, Cal .. Cucumbers, Fla .. Carrots, southern .. Celery, Michigan .. Green peas, Fla .. Lettuce, head .. Onions, white .. Peppers, Florida .. String beans, h .. Tomatoes, Calif .. Turnips, new, h .. Apples, bel .. Cranberries, cr .. Grapefruit, ex .. Lemons, box .. Oranges, box .. V. apples, cru .. SOUND Cakes Ribs Loins Chucks 60qds lbs..... 60qds lbs..... ROSIN SAVANNAH— Firm, 5.00c; shipments, 5; B—firm, 5; March 600; st E. F. G. H., W \$3.50; WG, \$3
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COTTON

NEW YORK
practically un
night. Sales
7,150 sales; pri
March, 8.75c;
bid.

\$20,300,000 GAIN IN GOLD RESERVE SHOWN BY BANKS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High	Low	Close	Net
30 Stocks	54.00	53.51	53.83	43
30 Bonds	107.90	107.24	107.58	12

The New York Times.

New York, Jan. 12.—[Special].—In a day marked by continued ease in money, though at unchanged rates, and by further advances in many investment bonds, the noteworthy incident was the statement of the federal reserve, the gain of \$20,300,000 by the system's gold reserve, in a week when actual arrivals on import were light, indicated that the gold which did not reach the federal reserve in the last half of December has now been delivered.

But the striking part of the return is the week's reduction of \$125,000,000 in redemptions, making \$192,000,000 since the end-of-December statement, and the week's \$113,000,000 retirement of note circulation, making \$132,000,000 in the fortnight.

Redemptions Lowest Since 1918. This reduction brings the system's redemptions to the lowest figure since the beginning of June, 1918, and the reserve notes to the lowest since September of that year, compared with their respective maximum at the close of 1920 and the beginning of 1921, redemptions have been reduced 61 and note circulation 33 per cent.

This remarkable change is a measure of the shift from the wild inflation of war, price, and credit in the early period to the state of "deflation," which has probably gone below normal. Under the machinery of our banking system, it was an automatic process. The 1 per cent reserve bank rate was fixed as a partial barrier against further and much more dangerous inflation. That rate could not, and did not, of itself compel credit liquidation any more than the 4 per cent rate has been able to itself to stimulate credit expansion—two facts previously ignored, not only by our "farmers' bloc," but by those economic professors who are trying to induce the strong European states to make currency depreciation permanent.

System's Reserve Ratio Rises. What will be the course of these reserve accounts when trade revives, is a question which will take care of itself. This week the system's reserve ratio rose to 74 per cent, against 71 at the end of 1921, the present ratio not having been reached since the summer of 1917. The New York reserve bank's ratio, nearly 87 per cent, compares with a high mark of 84 for 1921 and with 36 last February—perhaps the high mark of the country's "frozen credits." Today's recovery on the stock market was attended with much irregularity and business was not active. Foreign exchange held firm except for a fall in rates on France and Germany, connected in each case with the Paris "cabinet crisis." This is a reflection of French politics, whose actual scope and meaning is unusually hard to guess. No doubt the decline in rates on Germany expressed misgiving over the attitude of Brundage's political opponents as to cash payments on reparations account.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter prices in Chicago advanced 4¢ 1/2 per cwt. today, to 34¢. Eggs brought 1¢ 1/2 per dozen, live hens 12¢, live turkeys 15¢, live geese 10¢, live ducks 8¢, live chickens 6¢, live quail 4¢, live pheasants 10¢, live partridges 8¢, live guinea fow 10¢, live capons 8¢, live geese 10¢, live ducks 8¢, live chickens 6¢, live quail 4¢, live pheasants 10¢, live partridges 8¢, live guinea fow 10¢, live capons 8¢.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago	New York	Philadelphia
Whole milk	34.00	34.00	34.00
Butter	34.00	34.00	34.00

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

	Chicago	New York	Philadelphia
Butter	34.00	34.00	34.00

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES

	Chicago	New York	Philadelphia
Cheese	34.00	34.00	34.00

POULTRY—WHOLESALE

	Chicago	New York	Philadelphia
Poultry	34.00	34.00	34.00

EGGS—WHOLESALE

	Chicago	New York	Philadelphia
Eggs	34.00	34.00	34.00

VEGETABLES

	Chicago	New York	Philadelphia
Vegetables	34.00	34.00	34.00

GREEN FRUITS

	Chicago	New York	Philadelphia
Green fruits	34.00	34.00	34.00

DRESSED BEEF

	Chicago	New York	Philadelphia
Dressed beef	34.00	34.00	34.00

ROBIN AND TURPENTINE

	Chicago	New York	Philadelphia
Robin and Turpentine	34.00	34.00	34.00

COTTONSEED OIL

	Chicago	New York	Philadelphia
Cottonseed oil	34.00	34.00	34.00

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FRENCH CABINET CRISIS CAUSES BREAK IN GRAINS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Removal of hedges on sales of 1,900,000 bu of wheat and 2,300,000 bu of corn to Russia gave the grain markets a strong undertone the greater part of the day, but toward the close they broke sharply on scattered selling induced by the resignation of the French cabinet and wheat closed 1/4% lower, while corn, oats and rye were unchanged.

Houses with seaboard connections were good buyers of wheat at the start and made numerous reactions at times, but at \$1.10 for May corn, commission houses bought on resting orders and absorbed the surplus in the pit, and short covering made the advance to the high point. May touching \$1.11 1/4. An effort to take profits found the market rapid without support and the market closed with the close at the bottom.

Heavy Buying of May Corn.

Cash houses bought 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 bu of May corn at the start as the result of large overnight takings by the Grain Corporation for Russian relief. At the high price of \$1.10 1/4 for May corn, the previous day's finish, but as soon as the buying ceased the market reacted and closed time.

Oats held within a range of 1/4% to 1/2%, with trade almost entirely of a local character. No. 2 rye on track gained 1/4% to \$1.05, compared with the May. There was a profit difference by spreaders. Export demand was reported as slow.

Provisions Prices Higher.

A broadening in the trade in provisions resulted in a higher level of prices on short ribs. Shorts were good buyers of January lard, while commission houses took the deferred deliveries. Offerings in the main represented realizing sales. Strength in hogs and grains, and the fact that hogs continue to show a profitable hedging basis, were the bullish factors. Prices follow:

Lard.

	High.	Low.	Jan. 12.	Jan. 13.
January	9.17	9.15	9.12	9.12
February	9.17	9.15	9.12	9.12
March	9.17	9.15	9.12	9.12
April	9.17	9.15	9.12	9.12
May	9.17	9.15	9.12	9.12

Short Ribs.

	High.	Low.	Jan. 12.	Jan. 13.
January	8.45	8.43	8.40	8.40
February	8.45	8.43	8.40	8.40
March	8.45	8.43	8.40	8.40
April	8.45	8.43	8.40	8.40
May	8.45	8.43	8.40	8.40

COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—COTTON—Futures closed steady at a net advance of 10 to 15 points.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.00	18.00	17.92	17.92
March	17.90	17.90	17.82	17.82
May	17.80	17.80	17.72	17.72
July	17.70	17.70	17.62	17.62
October	17.60	17.60	17.52	17.52

Spot sales: middling 18.25c. Exports: season 18.10c. to 18.25c. Stocks: 1,378,000 bales.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—COTTON—Futures closed steady at a net advance of 10 to 15 points.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.00	18.00	17.92	17.92
March	17.90	17.90	17.82	17.82
May	17.80	17.80	17.72	17.72
July	17.70	17.70	17.62	17.62
October	17.60	17.60	17.52	17.52

Spot sales: middling 18.25c. Exports: season 18.10c. to 18.25c. Stocks: 1,378,000 bales.

MORE HAY LOADING

Country loadings of hay were larger. Arrivals here 31 cars today. Demand good. Market firm. No. 1 timothy, \$19.00; No. 2, \$18.50; No. 3, \$18.00; No. 4, \$17.50. Sample hay, \$12.00 to \$13.00. For sale at \$17.00 to \$18.00. For sale at \$17.00 to \$18.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Official receipts at Chicago Thursday following:

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.	Lower.
Wheat	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Barley	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Oats	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Rye	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000

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CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Official receipts at Chicago Thursday following:

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.	Lower.
Wheat	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Barley	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Oats	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Rye	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000

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Rye	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000

CASH GRAIN NEWS

In addition to sales of 1,800,000 bu of wheat and 2,300,000 bu of corn to Russia, the Grain Corporation for Russian relief, at the high price of \$1.10 1/4 for May corn, the previous day's finish, but as soon as the buying ceased the market reacted and closed time.

Domestic Shipping Sales.

Domestic shipping sales, 7,000 bu of wheat, 55,000 bu of corn, 145,000 bu of oats, and 11,000 bu of barley.

Milling Demand for Cash Wheat.

Milling demand for cash wheat continues strong at the choice grades. The price of No. 1 hard winter wheat, 34c, and No. 2 hard winter wheat, 33c, and No. 3 hard winter wheat, 32c, and No. 4 hard winter wheat, 31c, and No. 5 hard winter wheat, 30c, and No. 6 hard winter wheat, 29c, and No. 7 hard winter wheat, 28c, and No. 8 hard winter wheat, 27c, and No. 9 hard winter wheat, 26c, and No. 10 hard winter wheat, 25c, and No. 11 hard winter wheat, 24c, and No. 12 hard winter wheat, 23c, and No. 13 hard winter wheat, 22c, and No. 14 hard winter wheat, 21c, and No. 15 hard winter wheat, 20c, and No. 16 hard winter wheat, 19c, and No. 17 hard winter wheat, 18c, and No. 18 hard winter wheat, 17c, and No. 19 hard winter wheat, 16c, and No. 20 hard winter wheat, 15c, and No. 21 hard winter wheat, 14c, and No. 22 hard winter wheat, 13c, and No. 23 hard winter wheat, 12c, and No. 24 hard winter wheat, 11c, and No. 25 hard winter wheat, 10c, and No. 26 hard winter wheat, 9c, and No. 27 hard winter wheat, 8c, and No. 28 hard winter wheat, 7c, and No. 29 hard winter wheat, 6c, and No. 30 hard winter wheat, 5c, and No. 31 hard winter wheat, 4c, and No. 32 hard winter wheat, 3c, and No. 33 hard winter wheat, 2c, and No. 34 hard winter wheat, 1c, and No. 35 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 36 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 37 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 38 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 39 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 40 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 41 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 42 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 43 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 44 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 45 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 46 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 47 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 48 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 49 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 50 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 51 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 52 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 53 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 54 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 55 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 56 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 57 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 58 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 59 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 60 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 61 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 62 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 63 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 64 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 65 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 66 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 67 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 68 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 69 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 70 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 71 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 72 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 73 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 74 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 75 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 76 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 77 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 78 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 79 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 80 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 81 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 82 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 83 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 84 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 85 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 86 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 87 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 88 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 89 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 90 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 91 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 92 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 93 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 94 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 95 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 96 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 97 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 98 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 99 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 100 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 101 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 102 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 103 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 104 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 105 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 106 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 107 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 108 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 109 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 110 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 111 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 112 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 113 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 114 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 115 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 116 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 117 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 118 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 119 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 120 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 121 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 122 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 123 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 124 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 125 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 126 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 127 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 128 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 129 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 130 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 131 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 132 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 133 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 134 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 135 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 136 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 137 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 138 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 139 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 140 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 141 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 142 hard winter wheat, 0c, and No. 143 hard winter wheat, 0

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 12 rms., 2 1/2 baths, 1
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 lawn-av., nr. Hyde Pk.
 12 rms., 2 1/2 baths,
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steam heat, elect-
ricity, central vac.,
SIDE & WESTWOOD
NT-4003 ELLIS-AV.
large, modern, reas-
modern, reasonable
F. SHANKLIN &
NT-7 COMMISSION
h. ex. trs.; \$32,
NT-COLORED PIR-
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This particular car is covered in remarkably fine condition, with extra tire, bumpers, this car will bear most demonstration. Paint. As we is good shape. As we in good shape. As we

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We have made an extra mechanical and it will warranty. We have paint shop. Is equipped set of cord tires. 8 wheels, one extra. Buick price is extremely low. This bargain you should take for this sale. \$1,235

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practically new car
special color of duster
shows practically no
set of new tires, one

have made a thorough
car mechanically and it
and warranty. If you
like 4 Pass. Sport Mo
that we believe to be a
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is a new car; Royal Co
not look as if they ha
one extra; bumpers fr
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PAIGE ROADSTER.
Excellent set of cord tires
front and rear, spotlights
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and much cond. like new tires. This car had owner could give a car a bargain. Price \$2,800.

PEARLESS 8-Series—rehabbed dark blue; new same as new car; 6 new spotlight, etc. Price \$2,800.

PEARLESS 8-Series—rehabbed a beautiful cond. like new; good front seat; refinished interior. This is a guarantee. \$2,100.

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 der Dispatch. 1920.
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1615 S. MICHIGAN
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suitable for public
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